

500 REALTY BARGAINS
1100 WAGE EARNERS
1500 HOUSE AND HOME
ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Want Directory?

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.
TWELVE PAGES.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1905.

PRICE (In St. Louis, One Cent
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.)

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

SPEED RECORDS
FOR RAILWAYS
ALL SHATTERED

Pennsylvania Railroad's New
"Flyer" Makes a Wonderful
Run on Initial Trip From
Jersey City to Chicago.

ATTAINS A SPEED OF
127 MILES AN HOUR

Despite Many Obstacles, In-
cluding Hot Box and Use of
Freight Engine, Train Com-
pletes Trip Ahead of Time.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 12.—All world
railway speed records were broken
by the New York and Pennsylvania Rail-
road's 15-hour "flyer," which arrived at
this city at 8:33 this morning at the
end of its initial trip.

The record breaking running was done
in the vicinity of Elroy, O., when three
miles were covered in 1 minute 24 se-
conds, or at a speed rate of 127.5 miles
per hour. The running time of the train
from Jersey City to Chicago, which was
bettered by three minutes, was 17 hours
and 37 minutes.

To accomplish this feat, extraordi-
nary achievements in the way of train
running were necessary. After leaving
Pittsburg the tender of the big Atlantic
type engine which had been attached
that city for the run to Crestline,
developed a hot box about 50 miles
east of Mansfield, O.

The engineer stopped his train and
minutes were lost in futile efforts to
cool the troublesome axle. Finally, the
freight engine was attached and the
train limped into Crestline.

Here the regular engine was in wait-
ing, and when the "flyer" left the lat-
ter place it was 25 minutes late. The
run to Fort Wayne, 121 miles away,
was made in 114 minutes, an average
of 64 miles an hour.

When the train pulled out of Fort
Wayne for the last lap of the jour-
ney it was only 94 minutes late, and
minutes of the time being made up.

Already the Pennsylvania Railroad of-
ficials are discussing the possibility of
reducing the running time between Chi-
cago and New York to 18 hours and it is
not improbable that such a schedule
may be attempted in the near future.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The first
bound train on the Pennsylvania's
15-hour schedule between New York
and Chicago arrived in Jersey City at
a. m., today, three minutes ahead
of schedule time.

JOY FOR ALL SAVE ICE MAN
Mild and Fair Weather Today
and Tomorrow, Says Fore-
caster—River Rises.

The weather forecaster was in a cheer-
ful mood this morning. He looked care-
fully over the country as he viewed it
from his eyrie in the Chemical Build-
ing, and then he said:

"Pair tonight
a d. Tuesday
mild temperature
Variable winds
That," he said
"shades of the
inferno."
Interested per-
sons, except those
engaged in the
business.

The weather
tranquilizes
out the country.
The thermometer
is doing unex-
pected things
from a south-
west wind, shift-
ing from a
little warmer to
a little cooler, and
vice versa; but there isn't anything
worth going into details about.

The official forecaster says Monday
will have no serious effect on
the mouth of the Missouri. At
St. Louis he does not expect the stage
to reach above 35 feet, which is four
feet within the danger line. The river
of the last 10 hours has been 34 feet
the gauge this morning standing at 33 feet.

SHOCKED AT TOP OF POLE
While John Davidson was repairing
wire on top of a 60-foot pole at Broad-
way and Cass avenue Monday morning
his hand came in contact with a live
wire and he was knocked senseless.

Had he been hit by the wire he would
not have been so lucky. He was taken
to City Dispensary, where he was
restored Davidson to consciousness
then assisted him down the pole. He
was taken to City Dispensary, where he
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St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch
readers every day than it has houses.
"First in everything."

"LEWIS HAS HAD
TIME TO NAME
BANK BOARD"

Secretary of State Swanger
Declares Opportunity Ample
to Complete List, but De-
clines to Say When He Will
Act.

NOT YET SATISFIED
WITH LOANS TO LEWIS

State, He Says, Has Not With-
drawn Its Demands and a
Few of Them Have Been Met.
Stock Fully Paid.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 12.—
"My position with reference to the Peo-
ple's United States Bank is the same
now that it has always been and there
is no reason that I know of why the
State Department should recede from
the demands it has made upon Mr. Lewis
and his associates," said Secretary of
State John F. Swanger to a Post-Dis-
patch reporter today when asked con-
cerning the statement of Director James
F. Coyne, published in Sunday's Post-
Dispatch, to the effect that he (Swan-
ger) had withdrawn every vital objection
to the operation of E. G. Lewis' \$2,500,000
bank, including an item representing
\$411,000 in loans which Lewis made to
himself and which are now credited as
part of the cash assets of the institu-
tion.

Coyne said specifically that within the
last day or two the State Secretary had
been convinced that these loans were
protected by gilt-edged security and
they would not be disturbed. This Swan-
ger denies.

"I have never stated to any director
or officer of the People's Bank or any-
body else, in fact, that I considered
those loans either safe or wise," de-
clared Swanger.

"On the contrary, I have held from
the beginning that they must be taken
up with the least possible delay, but
this, I felt, could not be done until a
new board of directors had been elect-
ed."

No New Directors.
Swanger also repudiated the state-
ment of Coyne that he was aware of the
fact that directors whose election Coyne
said would be announced today.

"I did not know today that the directors
would be chosen today," said Swanger.
"But still, this is a matter which, of
course, concerns the stockholders. The
question of approving the directors rests
with me. That is to say I am exercising
that privilege in the present case."

"Lewis did submit a list of names to
me, which included some representatives
of the State business men, but I have no
knowledge that any of them have been
selected or have agreed to accept a di-
rectorship in the bank."

When reminded of the delay in the
election of a new directorate, Swanger
said:

"I think I have given Messrs. Coyne,
Meyer and Lewis ample time in which
to choose the other two directors."

"Have you fixed a definite time when
the additional directors must be elect-
ed?"

"How much longer will you wait be-
fore proceedings to enforce your de-
mands against the bank?"

"I would rather not answer that ques-
tion at this time."

"In case there is further delay in the
election of directors, will you take
steps to see that the interests of the
State and the stockholders and stock-
holders of the bank are protected?"

"I shall meet that question when I
come to it, but at this time I must de-
cline to discuss it for publication."

"Do you agree with Mr. Coyne that
under conditions as they now stand
you would have no right to take charge
of the bank?"

Changes in Bank.
"I do not wish to go into that phase
of the matter at all. This much I
can say. Since the election of Messrs.
Coyne and Meyer steps have been taken
to meet the requirements of the State
Department. Changes are being made
to comply with our demands right along.
"Stock certificates are being issued to
those who subscribed for stock and a
record of them is being kept on the
bank books. The capital stock of the
bank has been paid in full, the large
loan account, notably the large
loan to E. G. Lewis, has been paid in
also."

"I have not withdrawn a single re-
quest made of Mr. Lewis."

"Such a procedure would be out of the
question. The People's Bank is still
under the eye of the State and our
supervision will be maintained directly
over it until everything is in an ab-
solutely satisfactory condition and the
interest of every person who has put
money in the bank is protected by a
reasonable guarantee of safety."

Swanger is a defendant in shadowness
proceedings in progress before the Su-
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and State Bank Examiner (Coyne) to
take up the People's Bank matter.

Swanger intimated that he will stay un-
der the selection of Board of Direc-
tors satisfactory to him and in accord-
ance with his requirements has been
accomplished.

RIVER TOPS LEVEES;
MUCH LAND FLOODED

Millions of Dollars Worth of
Damage Done in Low Areas
of Missouri and Illinois.

HEAVIER DAMAGE LIKELY

Towns Along Water Front
Fight Hard to Check Flood,
but Barriers Go Down.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISIANA, Mo., June 12.—The flood
in the Mississippi River from the heavy
rainstorms of the last week over Middle
and Southern Iowa reached this city
during the night and today was up to
the danger level. From here to
Keokuk the water is a veritable sea. It
covers all the unprotected
low land on both sides of the river
and, accelerated by the wind, the waves
of the flood are beating hard on the
projecting levees, through the tops of
which the water is beginning to creep
and back up in the lower parts of the
land behind them.

Some of the smaller levees between
here and Keokuk have broken and let
the floods through, adding largely to the
already great damage done in the un-
protected lowlands.

Louisiana has kept in close touch
with all the towns between here and
the Iowa line and while only one life
has been reported lost, the reports of
property loss run the figures up into the
millions.

Alexandria has suffered more than
any other town. The Egyptian Levee,
north of that place broke and inundated
almost the whole town, destroying
a great amount of property.

From Memphis and Canton the infor-
mation comes that the river has spread
out over the bottoms on both sides
and is lapping the permanent levees
and is running 8 miles in width, with
waves over a small sea under a
lively wind.

Water has broken through the Lima
Lake Levee on the Illinois side of the
river and spread over a wide ter-
ritory and done great damage.

At Hannibal the river is up over the
railroad tracks on the levee and lower
freight yards. Improvised levees are
being constructed to protect the pas-
senger depot and yards from overflow.
Train service between that city and
Quincy is interrupted, but still main-
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DELAY CARING
FOR MAN HURT
TO SAVE COST

Broken Legs Unset 12 Hours
While St. Clair County Phy-
sician Awaits Ambulance to
Take Him to Poor Farm.

FIFTEEN-MILE RIDE
OVER COUNTRY ROAD

Doctor Says to Have Treated
Him at Once at East St. Louis
Hospital Would Have In-
creased Expense.

For five hours Monday morning Morris
Scanlan, a tailor, living at the Ivy
House, Sixth and Chestnut streets, St.
Louis, lay on a bench at the East St.
Louis Police Station with both legs
broken, and was then sent 15 miles in
an ambulance over rough and dusty
country roads to the County Farm near
Belleville.

He was delivered there a little before
noon, which was about twelve hours
after the time that his legs are sup-
posed to have been broken.

The delay was due to a desire to
save to St. Clair County the difference
between what it would cost to have
the man surgically treated and cared
for at an East St. Louis hospital and
the amount it would cost to treat him
and care for him at the County Farm.

Scanlan spent Sunday in East St.
Louis. Some time during the night he
wandered into the roadway leading
from the east approach of the Eads
bridge down to the levee and lay down
and went to sleep. A wagon ran over
his legs and broke both of them below
the knees. Policeman Overmier found
him there at 4 a. m. and had him
taken to the police station.

Dr. Spangnel, assistant county phy-
sician, was called. He directed that the
injured man be kept there until the
arrival of an ambulance from the
County Farm, 15 miles away. He was
placed on a bench in a cell and lay
there until 8 p. m. The ambulance arrived
at that time and he was placed in it
and the long journey back to the Coun-
ty Farm began.

Dr. Spangnel said: "The county has
an arrangement with St. Mary's Hospital
for the treatment of emergency cases.
The man's legs could have been set
there, but if that had been done I
would have been necessary to keep him
there two or three months until he re-
covered. It would not have done to
move him to the County Farm after the
fractures were set."

"He had no money and no friends and
as it was desirable to have him cared
for at the County Farm, where the ex-
pense would be less, the best time to
send him there was before his limbs
were taken from under a pillow in
Mr. Comstock's store room. The sec-
urities were received by Mr. Comstock
in a business transaction at a New York
hotel on Saturday."

When Mr. Comstock had reached this
city, he telephoned a New York telling
him that he could regain the lost prop-
erty by paying a suitable amount of cash.

When reminded of the delay in the
election of a new directorate, Swanger
said:

"I think I have given Messrs. Coyne,
Meyer and Lewis ample time in which
to choose the other two directors."

"Have you fixed a definite time when
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"How much longer will you wait be-
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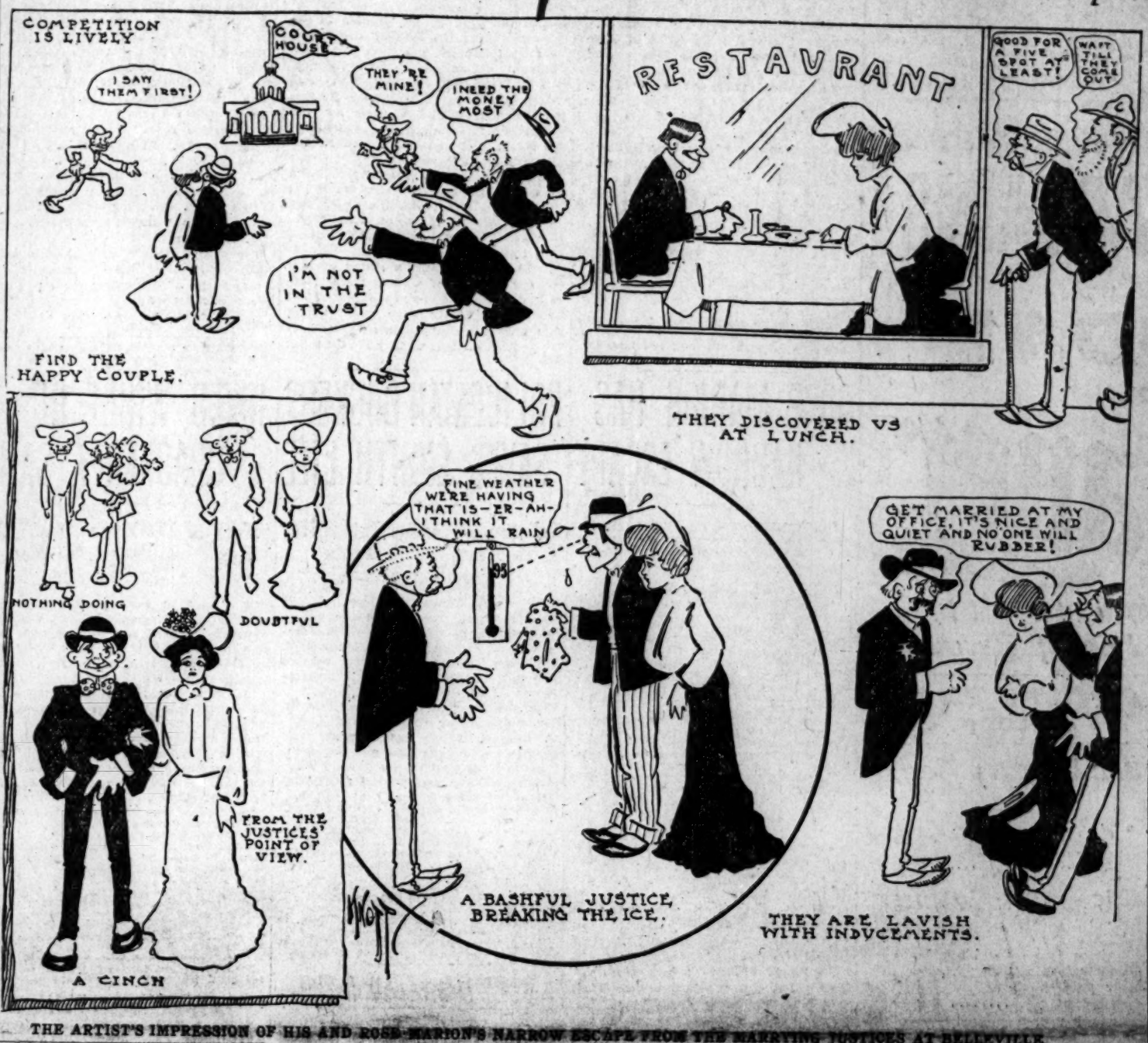
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Rose Marion Has a Narrow Escape
From Matrimony in Belleville,
Where Everybody Works for Cupid

Woman Writer, on Business Mission With Artist, Hap-
pens Up Against What Seems One of the Principal
Industries of Belleville, and Has Hard
Time Resisting Forceful Efforts.

BY ROSE MARION.
Belleville's justices of the peace think
that all the world wants to be married,
at least all the world that goes to Bel-
leville in twos. The justices aren't alone
in their opinion. They share that with
most of those who spend their days
about the Courthouse Square. Also
with others all the way to the western
end of the Eads Bridge.

Let a man and woman ask the way to
Belleville and it is as if their banners
were published. Let them cross the
Courthouse Square together and they
are fortunate if they return unwee-
ding. Of course, that they don't
want to be.

I speak from experience.
An artist and I went to this Illinois
town Saturday on an entirely different
mission. That artist's sweetheart is
hereby notified that she had better take
a "hot" policy or never let him go
near Belleville again.

Know first that we are prosaic people.
At least I am. The artist has dreamy
eyes. There wasn't one thing about that
that suggested that we contemplated
matrimony. Even our shoes were old.
He carried and read newspapers. I had
a blue book under my arm to read in
case of long waits.

We crossed the bridge safely and left
the bridge cars to wait for a Belleville
car. In the course of our conversation
I said "Belleville." Immediately a busi-
ness man standing before his store on
Broadway, East St. Louis, came up to
us and gave us careful directions.

"Spotted" a Couple.
He pointed out a big green car coming
around the curve as the right car.
We noticed that he had just been talk-
ing to a man and a woman who were
also waiting for a Belleville car.

She wore a handsome check gown
and a hat with curling feathers. The
artist said that the man's tie was lav-
ender, and we, catching the contagion,
concluded that they were on their way
to be married.

I was sure when I saw a certain look
in the man's eyes when he waited for her
to walk down the car aisle.

We left the car at the square and
walked toward the courthouse, where
we had business. We went the short
cut. We noticed that the couple
walked down Illinois street.

Men standing at the top of the court-
house steps greeted us. We imagined
that we knew them and returned the
greeting. We walked down the hall
slowly and were pleased to note that
the man and woman of the car had
entered the courthouse also. We stood
back to notice if they went in the
county clerk's office. They did.

We were not the only ones that
looked. A tall, heavy man was stand-
ing near us. He came closer and
smiled at us.

"Want to go in there?" he asked,
pointing at the door.

"No," said the artist, rather crossly.
The man supposed that it was the
bashfulness of youth and was not de-
toured from other conversation.

"That's the County Clerk's office.
That's where you get a marriage li-
cense," he added.

I suppose I blushed. The man went
into the outer room of the County
Clerk's office and took a drink of wa-
ter.

He had a card in his hand when he
came back. It bore the name of Elijah
Cannady, Justice of the Peace.

"After you're through in there," he
said, "you just come across the street
to my office and I'll marry you."

"I'll show you where it is now," he
said. We followed him across the cor-
ridor to an office and through the win-
dow he showed us his office across the
street.

"Nice, quiet place," he said as one
might speak of a summer resort, "no
rubbering. You can walk out through
the side door."

I walked away. To the artist he
said, "They usually walk around the
block once and then right into my of-
fice."

I went to his office. In the cor-
ridor we laughed softly. We saw the
couple ocean their marriage license
and heard them ask the way to a min-
ute.

We transacted a part of our busi-
ness and went to lunch. The restau-
rant had a street door and we noticed
that once we had taken our seats the
waiter drew the green curtains of the
door and we were alone.

We understood the latter word we
found that we were the subject of all
the conversations in the room.

One man came to the bar and looked
at us and walked away. We began to
feel conscious and hurried back to the
courthouse to finish our work.

A man with gray clothes and a hat
that matched his coat was sitting in
front of the Belleville House. We re-
marked that he was a bit like the pic-
ture of Mark Twain.

We weren't half way down the Court-
house hall

ENGINEER SAVES HIS PASSENGERS

By Reducing Speed, Willis Prevents Serious Results From Collision.

To the prompt action of Engineer David Willis passengers on the Chicago & Alton passenger train, which arrived in St. Louis Sunday evening at 5:40 o'clock, owe their escape from possible injury. By reducing the speed of the train he averted serious consequences from a collision with a flat car loaded with iron. The car ran away on a down grade, and, after running at increasing speed for six blocks on a switch, turned on to the main track in front of the approaching train.

reversed his engine. Before the flying car crashed into it the speed of the train had been so materially reduced that, although the engine was badly damaged, none of the passengers were hurt.

AERONAUT SERIOUSLY HURT

Told Assistant He Was Going Up to Break His Neck.

WATERBURY, Conn., June 12.—"Stand aside there 'Peanuts,' I'm going up now to break my neck." This remark, made by William Hayden, an aeronaut, to his assistant, George Rose, contained more of a prophecy than he realized. A short time after his ascension, while he was trying to make a descent in a parachute, Hayden fell, and received injuries from which he will probably die. Hayden is 28 years old, and came from Haverhill, Mass.

\$1 off on Manhattan Special \$2.50 tan Oxford shoes for men at Roemer's, 410-12 Broadway.

TWO ST. LOUISANS HURT IN COLLISION

Isidore and Florence Groom in Trap Demolished by Trolley Car on Incline.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 12.—A trolley car colliding with the trap in which Isidore Groom and Miss Florence Groom, both of St. Louis, were driving with a party of friends, resulted in seven receiving more or less serious injuries yesterday.

Mr. and Miss Groom are visiting the family of Miss Bertha Grief of Memphis, and were asked to join a party of friends in a drive over the city Sunday afternoon. The party included Miss Grief, her guests, sister and brother, Miss Silberger and Mr. Morris, who invited the party.

At the corner of East and Spring streets, where there is a curve in the trolley tracks and an incline, the collision occurred. The car was coming rapidly down the incline and struck the trap broadside on, completely demolishing the vehicle and throwing the entire party of seven to the stone pavement.

The terrible force with which the car struck threw the horses as far as the curb. All of the party received cuts and bruises, and the Grooms were seriously though not dangerously hurt.

This line is conspicuous for serious accidents, a number of persons having been injured and killed in the last several months.

Police magistrates may perform marriages, and the Sheriff's young man immediately tried to be kind.

He introduced us to the police magistrate, who accepted our introduction.

"He doesn't belong to the trust," said the Sheriff's young man. "He's nice."

Another Waited. We escaped to the hall. A kind-faced man with blue eyes and a stubby, gray mustache was out there. He saw us talking to the police magistrate and he seemed to want to get married.

The police magistrate went away and the kind-faced man walked up.

"Nice day," he said, "but it looks like it might rain."

We talked back. His blue eyes grew glad. The police magistrate returned.

The blue eyes became wistful. The kind-faced man put his arm around the shoulders of his companion.

"Where's the County Clerk's office?" asked the first young woman. Everybody wanted to get married.

The kind-faced man put his arm around the shoulders of his companion. He began, "Not us," said the girl, "it's those folks back there."

But a car was already in the young man's hand.

"If you wish to be married call on me," said the girl, "it's those folks back there."

JAMES McULLOUGH, Justice of the Peace, Belleville, Ill.

The procession went on to the County Clerk's office, the Justice falling back since justices are not permitted to be present when a marriage certificate is issued.

A car for St. Louis was waiting on the track.

"Let's go home," said I to the artist. "Yes," he replied with gladness.

The car bell rang but we sprang. From his watching place in front of the Belleville House Justice Ward watched us sadly.

Justice McULLOUGH was waiting for the "latest arrival."

Great place for the making of marriages—Belleville.

No Doctors' Bills. Swedish doctors never send bills to their patients. Each patient pays what he deems just or is able to give.

The rich pay the physician liberally whether they have need of his services or not, if he has been once retained by them; the poor, if they possibly can, pay him a small sum, and the very poor pay him nothing. Yet he attends to the poor as faithfully as he does the rich.

MIESKIS GREAT DIVORCERS. Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, June 12.—That divorce is hereditary appears to be proven by the remarkable record of four members of the Mieski family. There are two brothers and two sisters and they have kept the court busy for an even six months. Here is the record:

Emma Mieski, divorced from John E. Wilde, December, 1934. Robert Mieski, divorced from Helen Mieski, January, 1935. Nathaniel Mieski, divorced from Margaret Mieski, February, 1935. Pauline Mieski, married again in March, this year. Emma Mieski, remarried John E. Wilde in May, 1935.

CAUGHT MEN WHO RAIDED ICEBOX

Henry Schmidt Became His Own Policeman When He Heard Noise at Night.

When a raid was made on the icebox of Henry Schmidt of 1233 Blair avenue he turned policeman and captured two men who are charged with having been in the raid.

Mr. Schmidt was up at 2 o'clock Monday morning on account of his wife being sick. He heard a noise at the icebox in the yard and a footstep in the passageway.

He looked out and saw two men. Schmidt ran out and called to the men to stop. Schmidt captured one and turned him over to Policemen Somers and Ferrick. While waiting for the wagon Schmidt noticed two men across the street and recognized one as the man who had escaped.

The first man captured by Schmidt gave him the name of Leo McDonald of 1119 North High street and the other said he was Albert Muir of 254 North Nineteenth street. Schmidt knew them both by sight.

Some boiled tongue, a pound of butter and a quart of whisky were found to have been taken from the icebox. The tongue and butter were found where they had been dropped in an alley near the residence. The whisky is still missing.

Policeman James Dockery of the Fourth District has added the eighth name to the list of persons he has rescued from drowning in the Mississippi.

He risked his own life to save that of Morris Callahan of 1438 North Twenty-fourth street.

Callahan was returning from East St. Louis Sunday on the ferryboat Alonzo C. Church, which was crowded with passengers.

As the boat was approaching the wharfboat at the foot of Wash street Callahan was pushed overboard.

Dockery removed his coat and hat, left his revolver on the coat and plunged into the river between the ferryboat and the wharfboat.

He grabbed Callahan and then, to avoid the wheel of the boat, dove and came up near the stern of the ferry. A rope was dropped to him. He tied it around Callahan's body and both hands raised him to the deck.

Dockery swam ashore while hundreds of people crowded around the passing railway train cheered him.

White canvas Oxford for men, woman or child. See windows for prices at Roemer's.

GOES ADRIFT IN A FOG. Steamer City of Benton Harbor Is Rescued Off St. Joseph, Mich.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, June 12.—Adrift in a fog, with her steering gear disabled, the steamer City of Benton Harbor, when two miles off St. Joseph, Mich., sent up signals of distress. At 5 o'clock the tug Bonita, hearing the signals, started out of the harbor to the rescue. The excursion craft was located after the fog had caused the tug to have great difficulty, and was then towed into the harbor.

Repairs were immediately made. There were 500 passengers aboard, many of whom were asleep at the time. Some of the wakeful ones crowded around the pilot house in alarm after the first distress signal had been sounded, but their fears were soon quieted by Capt. Simons and his officers.

Free! Free! Free! With the Sunday Post-Dispatch next Sunday and every Sunday following. \$1.00 in Blue Trading Stamp coupon from the Sunday Post-Dispatch. It will be worth \$1 in Blue Trading Stamps.

PRIVATE HOLMES IN JAIL. Jefferson Barracks Soldier Held for Shooting Man.

Private H. B. Holmes of Troop "M," 10th Cavalry, Jefferson Barracks, is in jail at Washington, D. C., on the charge of shooting George Bell of that city. It is thought that Bell may die, and that the charge may be changed to murder.

Holmes accompanied Sgt. Robert Wells to Washington last week to deliver an insane plea to the National Army. He engaged in a quarrel with Bell and the shooting resulted. Holmes declares that he did not intend to shoot and that Bell had prepared to use a shotgun.

Pure food laws are good. Burnett's Vanilla is pure food. Take no substitute.

FINISHED REBATE WORK. Frederick N. Judson, who, with former Attorney-General Harmon, was appointed some months ago to investigate alleged rebates given by the Santa Fe Railroad and to report to the Department of Justice at Washington, says they have completed their work, made their report and ended their connection with the case.

Mr. Judson refused to discuss the statements from Washington that he and his colleagues advised prompt and severe action against the railroad, and were displaced because the department had not taken steps. He said he and Judge Harmon had not been re-engaged to bring suit against the company.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

The Celebrity Barefoot Sandals cost no more than ordinary sandals. Roemer Shoe Co.

THE RECOLLECTION OF QUALITY REMAINS LONG AFTER THE PRICE IS FORGOTTEN.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

TROLLEY STINKS WAGON, FIVE HURT

Members of Fishing Party All Injured When Car Crashes Into Vehicle.

INJURED. Henry Dreyer of 3070 South Broadway, cut on the head and shoulders. Mrs. Hattie Dreyer, wife of Henry, right arm broken.

Clara Dreyer, aged 5 years, daughter, cut on left eye, bruised about the body. John Dreyer, brother of Henry, of 2227 Chipmunk street, right shoulder dislocated.

Albert Kasten, 2021 Miami street, cut on head and chin, right eye and shoulder dislocated.

The Sunday fishing trip enjoyed by Henry Dreyer, his family and two friends ended disastrously. Every member of the party was injured.

At 10 o'clock Sunday night they were returning to the Dreyer home, 3675 South Broadway, in a wagon drawn by two horses.

The horses were driving across Broadway at Neosho street to water the horses, and, when in the middle of the tracks, the wagon was struck by a northbound Broadway car.

The five occupants were thrown violently into the air, save family and two friends who were not injured.

The injured persons were taken to their homes.

The Celebrity Barefoot Sandals cost no more than ordinary sandals. Roemer Shoe Co.

"Hard to Work on Sunday," Remarked Burglar to Man Who Watched Him.

"It's hard to work on Sunday," remarked the stranger when William Williams, thinking that the stranger was on the ground that the burglar was the knob of the safe in the office of Hahn & Meyer, 94 North Main street, about noon yesterday.

"So it is, boss; so it is," responded Williams, thinking that the stranger was a son of the senior proprietor, Mr. Hahn, because he was well dressed and wore a blue fraternity pin. Then Williams came on up town and the safe of the Hahn & Meyer concern was broken open and robbed.

The fact that the safe had been robbed was discovered at 6:30 p. m. by Police, thinking that the stranger was a son of the senior proprietor, Mr. Hahn, because he was well dressed and wore a blue fraternity pin. Then Williams came on up town and the safe of the Hahn & Meyer concern was broken open and robbed.

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POLICE DIDN'T SEE MEN DRINK

Seven Saloon Keepers Dismissed in Court, Charged With Lifting Lid.

Warrants against four saloon keepers arrested for violation of the Sunday closing law were refused Monday and seven similar cases in the Court of Criminal Correction were dismissed at the request of the Prosecuting Attorney because the arresting policemen failed to gather direct evidence that the arrested person was selling or giving away the forbidden liquors.

The four men arrested Sunday were Tony Morean of 1314 Pine street, in whose place were found several men at 12:15 a. m. Sunday; John Meyers of 2607 Kosciuszko street, in front of whose bar in the afternoon were found two buckets of beer in a basket; William Jablowski of 2026 Cass avenue, in which Jablowski himself was found at 12:30 a. m. Sunday; and Engelberg Schneider of 410 Manchester avenue, in whose place were found Schneider, his bartender and a customer who was not being served, at 12:15 a. m. In each case the doors were locked, but there was no evidence to show that customers were being served, or that if they were being served the service was of liquor.

The seven cases dismissed in the Court of Criminal Correction were those against Bernard Hiegar and his bartender, Charles Erickson of 102 North Fourteenth street; Herman Schwenker of 147 Union boulevard; Frederick Burk of 2012 South Broadway; Charles F. Clodius of 735 South Broadway; William Brock of 110 South Second street; George Wellkamp of 336 Manchester avenue; and Jack Mack of 378 Wash street. In each case there were empty bottles or glasses on the bar, men in the saloon, cases of bottles on the floor, or similar suspicious circumstances, but the arresting officers got no direct evidence.

One of the cases before the court was that of Caspar Carl of Clayton road, whose attorneys filed a motion to quash on the ground that the dramshop law was in the nature of class legislation and was therefore unconstitutional. The motion was not acted upon.

Fourteen other cases were passed down on account of the heavy docket. Reports from the county are that the Sunday law was more generally obeyed by the saloons near the city limits than on any previous Sunday, and that, while some cases of illegal sale of liquor, it was a difficult matter to get into them.

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PORTO RICAN TO WED HERE. Island Physician Gets License to Marry American Girl.

Looking much like a member of the Philippine Scouts that excited so much attention at the World's Fair, Jose M. Santiago of Durado, Porto Rico, received his marriage license office shortly after it opened Monday morning and obtained a license to marry Alice L. Loughran, an American girl.

Miss Loughran accompanied Santiago, who told Clerk Young that he was a practicing physician in his native land, and she gave her address as 723 Moller avenue, St. Louis. There is a Moller avenue in St. Louis.

The two conversed with each other in Spanish during their short stay in the marriage license office, but Santiago spoke excellent English in applying for the license to wed. He is a good-looking young fellow of his type, and Miss Loughran is a pretty brunette with a vivacious manner.

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See our windows for reduced prices on boys' and girls' tan shoes. Roemer, 410 Broadway.

FAST SERVICE TO MICHIGAN. Via Illinois Central daily on and after June 25. Leave St. Louis 11:45 a. m., arrive Petoskey 6 a. m., Bay View 6:10 a. m., We-que-ton-sing 7:20 a. m., Harbor Springs 7:35 a. m.

MRS. TIERNAN DIES AT 90. The funeral of Mrs. Abigail Tiernan, aged 90, of 3701 Finney avenue, who died Sunday, will take place Monday afternoon from the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Abbie E. Flint, of 2939 Dayton street, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Bellefontaine cemetery.

Mrs. Tiernan was an aunt of James E. Tiernan, of the firm of Woodward & Tiernan, and was a resident of St. Louis over 50 years.

Up to the time of her death, which was due to the infirmities of old age, she retained full possession of her faculties.

Mrs. Tiernan is survived by two sons, Nicholas J. Tiernan of 4112 Morgan street, and James R. Tiernan of 3701 Finney avenue.

THROUGH MICHIGAN CARS. Via Illinois Central at 11:45 a. m. daily on and after June 25 to Petoskey, Bay View, We-que-ton-sing and Harbor Springs.

WHERE TO FIND 250 Business Bargains ? Didn't you see SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH WANT DIRECTORY ? Ask the folks at home. They have it.

Makes Us Sweat to save you from sweating. People who want to keep cool are making things warm for us with their warm weather suit orders. Coat-and-Trouser Suits of blue and gray serges and Angora flannels seem to have touched fever heat in the thermometer of demand. People are hot after them, because people are cool after they get into them; \$35 is the average price.

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co. 816-820 Olive Street Opposite which is the Postoffice And in which are phones Main 2977, Main 180 and B 300

CHIPS NOT NEEDED IN PINOCHLE GAME

Judge Tracy Fines Men Who Were Caught Bluffing, \$25.

After Henry Scott, Peter Scott and Edward Williams had elaborately explained to Judge Tracy in Old City Hall Police Court Monday that they were only playing pinochle and not poker, with five other men in Henry Scott's back parlor at 2440 Lindell boulevard Saturday night, Judge Tracy said: "You three men stand up."

The three men arose and confronted the Judge.

"I fine you \$25 each," Judge Tracy said. "The other five men are fined \$10 each."

The party of eight had been arrested by Sergeants Smith and Beny and Police-men McCormick, Vialle, Lynch and Sullivan, who testified that they had watched the men through a window and that the game being played was poker. They had seen Peter Scott push a stack of chips across the table, they testified, and say:

That's \$50 for me." The men arrested gave their names as Peter J. Scott, Charles Larack, John Fielding, Charles J. Smith, Edward Vaughan, and the fifth, Ed. Williams and Henry Scott. The three men who were fined \$25 each were expected to be read by saying that they were used as markers in the pinochle game.

See our windows for reduced prices on boys' and girls' tan shoes. Roemer, 410 Broadway.

Message to Boston by Pigeon. The Mayor of the City of St. Louis transmits greetings to the Mayor of the City of Boston, through his carrier pigeon messenger. If successful, conveyed it will demonstrate a long flight, which is infinitesimal to the long prosperity that we wish the people of Boston.

This wireless message will start from the steps of the City Hall, June 24, at 8 a. m., and is expected to be read by Mayor Patrick Collins in Boston, July 1.

The Celebrity Barefoot Sandals cost no more than ordinary sandals. Roemer Shoe Co.

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FREE! Glass of Ice Cream Soda To every lady who presents at our Soda Fountain Tuesday a copy of today's new 8-column Post-Dispatch. 7th and Franklin Av.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

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RUSSIA COMPLIES WITH CONDITIONS JAPS' MOVE NOW

St. Petersburg Awaits Mikado's Announcement of Place for Holding the Peace Parley Before Naming Commissioners.

PRESIDENT EXPECTS TO SERVE AS MEDIATOR.

Roosevelt Temporarily Abandons Plan to Go to Oyster Bay—Remains at Washington to Keep in Touch With Situation.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—That he may be prepared to act without delay as mediator in the Russo-Japanese peace negotiations, President Roosevelt is delaying his Oyster Bay vacation. Instead of starting for his summer home June 20, as originally planned, he will not leave Washington before June 27.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 12, 8:30 p. m.—According to the officials of the foreign office here, Russia is now awaiting the next move in the direction of peace, which must come from Japan. The czar's favorable reply to President Roosevelt's suggestion that a peace conference be held is now in Washington and this Government is awaiting Japan's appointment of her plenipotentiaries and the selection of the place of meeting. These selections are expected within the next 48 hours.

While no information was obtainable at the Foreign Office as to the identity of the Russian peace commissioners it is understood that they have practically been selected and that their names will be announced as soon as the names of the Japanese officials are made public.

It is announced officially at the Foreign Office this evening that the Russian plenipotentiaries will be clothed with full authority to negotiate final terms of peace and that Japan will have no cause for fearing an attempt to trick her into giving out her terms prematurely.

The statement is made here this afternoon, though not officially, that M. Witte, the Russian diplomat, who is going to Paris within a day or so on a "vacation," is really going for the purpose of holding a conference with Prince Arisugawa, the young Japanese nobleman, who represented his country at the wedding of the German Crown Prince.

In the public mind M. Witte is looked upon as the one Russian statesman best fitted for the purpose of making peace with Japan. He was an ardent counselor against the war, and while thoroughly loyal to his country, has at the same time the confidence and respect of the Japanese officials.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soothes the child and comforts the mother. 25c.

Sample Tea Oxfords for women, 4 to 54A, A. B. \$3.50, for \$1.00, at Boehmer's, 410 Broadway.

BABY'S CURL IN LOST PURSE
A curl of baby hair and a photograph which were in the purse of Mrs. Walter Hirsch, of 320 Pine street, found out-weigh in value the \$2 the pocketbook contained, according to that their names to the police of the loss. While waiting at Riverside Park, 410 South Broadway, Saturday night she gave the purse to a friend, who left it on a table when she moved from the vicinity of quarrelsome neighbors.

A young woman who sat near is suspected of knowing where the purse went and her description has been given the police.

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS
Via Illinois Central daily on and after June 25 to Petoskey, Bay View, Wequeton-sing and Harbor Springs.

Edwin C. Burr Oxfords, \$3.50, 44, 45, G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., sole agents, 410 Broadway.

MESSAGE BY A SWALLOW.
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

ROME, June 7.—The lighthouse keeper in the island of Elba captured, a few nights ago, a swallow, to the leg of which was attached a piece of paper, evidently a message.

The writing was evidently that of a life prisoner at Porto Longone, who had taken advantage of the bird flying into his cell to send a message to the outside world. He begged the finder to call the attention of the King or the Minister of Justice to the fact that he, though innocent, had now been in prison since 1888, and that investigation of his trial would reveal the truth of his assertion.

The message was forwarded to the proper authorities and an investigation of the matter will be made.

TO NEW ENGLAND
Three daily trains via Big Four, with through sleepers and dining cars. Tickets Broadway and Chestnut.

White canvas Oxfords for men, women or child. See windows for prices at Boehmer's.

Fisherman Struck With Club.
—Lend me your beer can, What! No beer?—was the conversation punctuated with a strike from a club that sent William Hoffman of 286 Nevada street to the South Side Dispensary with an ugly scalp wound. He was fishing in the River des Peres at Broadway and city limits when approached by four men. He was found unconscious by Sergt. Dalton of the First District.

FUR STORED FREE; CLEANED, REPAIRED. Kennedy, registered furrier, 411 Olive, Main 2421.

\$1 off on Manhattan Special \$3.50 tan Oxfords for men at Boehmer's, 410-12 Broadway.

Onward and Upward

OUR increasing business impelled us to secure the premises adjoining our present store on Washington avenue, and for months past wreckers, excavators and steel workers have been busy in the construction of our new addition. The accompanying picture shows the progress made, but we are now notified by the contractors we must vacate over 500 feet of counters and shelving to permit the tearing out of the brick walls separating our old store from the new addition. This compels us to sacrifice many cases of new goods in order to make room for the builders. When completed we will offer to the shoppers of St. Louis and vicinity the most modern and best-equipped store west of the Mississippi. Our elevator capacity will be doubled; latest improved parcel conveyers will be installed; refrigeration reaching all parts of the building; a vacuum system for removing every particle of dust; elegant and large waiting rooms, toilet rooms, information bureau, telegraph and telephone, post office, checking rooms and every convenience for our customers.

And Still It Grows! Our Great Sale of Muslin Underwear.

Better bargains for the second week! All our late freight shipments now received, making the stock complete in every way.

Corset Covers.

6c This low price does not pay for the materials, not to speak of the making.

17c French style, with 2 rows of torchon insertion and torchon lace around neck, front and back.

29c Full front Corset Covers, with cluster of tucks, 2 rows of Val. insertion—neck and sleeves finished with Val. lace and baby ribbon.

38c Fine Cambric Corset Covers—front of 3 rows of Medici lace—neck and sleeves finished with Medici lace to match.

45c Two styles to choose from—both of fine nainsook—one trimmed with blind embroidery—the other has fine lace trimming—both splendid bargains.

Night Gowns.

35c For good Muslin Gowns—full yoke of tucks—ruffle at neck and sleeves.

49c Two styles Low-neck Gowns—one of long cloth with yoke and hemstitched tucks—other square neck of torchon insertion and edge.

67c Superfine Chemise Style Gown of nainsook—neck and sleeves finished with fancy beading and satin ribbon.

98c Choice of 12 styles Nainsook and Long Cloth Gowns—richly and some elaborately trimmed with selected laces, embroideries and all-silk satin ribbons—superb goods!

Dressing Sacques.

35c Kimono style Dressing Sacques of lawn, with polka dots, in red, blue or black.

50c New style Dressing Sacques of pure white India linen, with fancy Persian border.

Skirts.

38c For full size Muslin Skirts—new umbrella style, with hemstitched cambric ruffle.

55c Cambric Skirt, with lawn flounce, finished with cluster of tucks and flounce of old English embroidery.

68c Good quality Cambric Skirts—deep umbrella flounce, with 3 rows of torchon lace insertion and lace on edge to match.

99c Your choice from 10 styles of umbrella Skirts, trimmed with stylish, up-to-date laces, embroideries, wide and narrow tucking and hemstitching.

\$2.45 Magnificent lace trimmed med Skirts, such as are seldom offered in a sale, but these must be moved—cost not considered.

Drawers.

15c Best value we ever offered at this low price! Good muslin, full size and well cut—hemstitched ruffle. A bargain!

38c Our loss is your gain! Carpenters want the space! These will go in a hurry!

45c Fine Long Cloth Drawers, in umbrella style—lawn flounce—insertion of new Val. lace and cluster of hemstitched tucks.

57c Superfine Cambric Drawers, with umbrella flounce of old English embroidery and cluster of fine tucks.

Wash Petticoats.

39c Madras Gingham Petticoats—plain blues and neat stripes.

85c Chambray Gingham Petticoats of fine quality—wide umbrella ruffle, trimmed with fancy braid.

Pure White Hosiery!

The proper kinds to be worn with your white shoes this Summer! Come while our assortment is complete, as the demand is sure to be great!

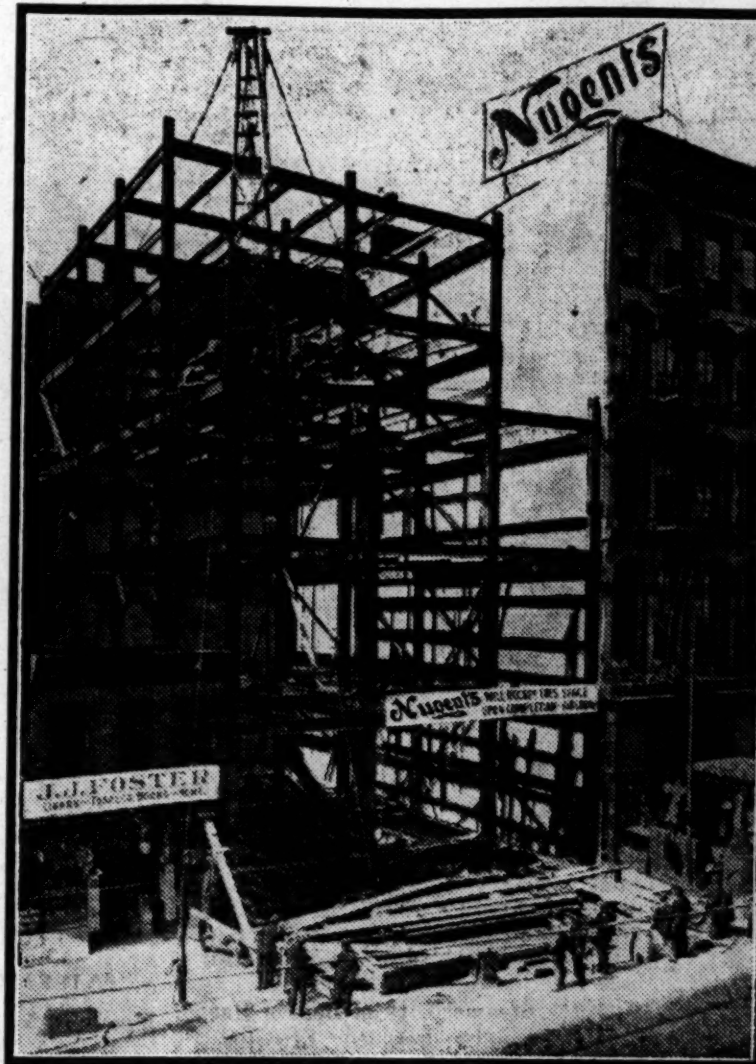
Ladies' white lisle	25c	Children's white ribbed cotton Hose	25c
Hose at...		Children's white ribbed lisle Hose, 32c to...	50c
Allover lace white lisle Hose at 35c and...	50c	Children's white ribbed silk Hose, 70c to...	\$1.00
White lace ankle lisle Hose, 35c, 50c and...	75c	Children's lace ankle and all-over white lace Hose at...	50c
White outsize white lace ankle Hose...	50c	Children's white ribbed lace Hose...	35c
White gauze lisle outsize and regular...	50c	Infants' ribbed white silk Hose...	50c
White lisle Hose with self embroidered ankles, 50c, 75c and...	\$1.00	Infants' white lace lisle Hose...	25c
Ladies' white pure silk Hose \$1.50 and...	\$1.90	Infants' white lace lisle Socks...	25c
Ladies' silk white lace Hose...	\$2.50		

Continuation of Our Remarkable

Sale of Pillow Cases

Nearly 10,000 of them, which we had made from sheeting remnants during the manufacturers' dull season and can sell at third below regular prices.

LOT 1.	LOT 2.	LOT 3.
45x36-inch Hemmed Unbleached Pillow Cases—a quality that sells regularly at 12½c each, but which we can offer to-morrow at 9c a dozen, or, each...	45x36-inch Bleached Pillow Cases, with wide hem—as good or better than New York Mills—worth 15c—sale price \$1.15 a dozen, or, each...	45x36-inch Bleached Pillow Cases, with wide hem—the best grade manufactured and worth 15c each, at \$1.40 a dozen, or, each...
8c	10c	12c



Wednesday Is Flag Day

SHOW your patriotism! Fly the national emblem! We have all sizes on our third floor.

Printed Muslin Flags.....1c to 35c	3x5 ft. wool bunting Flags.....\$1.85
5x8 ft. cotton bunting Flags.....\$2.25	4x6 ft. wool bunting Flags.....\$2.75
3x5 ft. cotton bunting Flags.....\$1.25	5x8 ft. wool bunting Flags.....\$2.75
6x12 ft. cotton bunting Flags.....\$3.75	8x15 ft. wool bunting Flags.....\$6.50

Alteration Sale of Broken Lines of Linen Initial Handkerchiefs.

Our own importation and all linen, but assortments are incomplete—some initials are missing—so we close out the whole collection at the lowest prices ever quoted in St. Louis for equal qualities. Here they are:

Women's Hemstitched Linen Initial Handkerchiefs with floral designs. Some have little imperfections that you can hardly find. They're 10c and 15c qualities. Your choice	5c
Women's Hemstitched All-linen Initial Handkerchiefs with floral designs. Slightly imperfect. 25c Handkerchiefs at 6 for	\$1.00
Our regular 25-cent Men's All-linen Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs at 6 for	\$1.00
Women's Initial Handkerchiefs of sheer linen, nicely hemstitched, with handwork initials and floral designs. Every one perfect. Six for \$1.00, or, each	18c
Women's Sheer Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with hand embroidered initials; worth 25c each. Six in a neat box for	75c
Men's Hemstitched All-linen Handkerchiefs with handwork initials; Every one perfect, and worth 15c. Sale	6 for 70c

Alteration Sale of

Underwear for Summer

Out of the way with it! No time to think of profits now! We need the space it occupies and we're going to have it.

Men's fine quality Balbriggan Shirts—short sleeves, 50c goods, for...	35c	Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—well worth 39c—in this sale.	25c
Men's fine quality Fancy Striped Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; regular 75c quality; per garment...	45c	Men's fine imported Sea Island Shirts and Drawers; regular \$1.25 goods; per garment...	95c
Men's fine quality white Lisle Shirts and Drawers; the 15c kind; per garment...	90c	Ladies' extra size low neck vests; regular price 15c; alteration sale	7c
Men's fancy weave Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; regular price 50c; alteration sale price, per garment...	35c	Ladies' white lisle low-neck Vests; a 25c quality; in this sale...	10c
Men's Blue and White Striped Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; our regular \$1.00 quality—in this alteration sale, price, per garment...	75c	Ladies' low neck Vests; fancy lace front; regular price 25c; in this alteration sale at...	15c
		Ladies' White Richelleu Ribbed Vests; 25c goods; sale	17c
		Ladies' imported Swiss Vests; hand crocheted front; 50c and 75c goods; in this alteration sale	25c

An Alteration Sale Sacrifice of Curtains, Rugs and Mattings

"GET out of our way," the workmen say! We've no alternative—the entire east end of our third floor must be cleared at once! Cost counts for nothing now! Lace Curtains, Draperies, Mattings, Rugs—all must go! Come and get them at these give-away prices!

Scarf Scrim, with open drawn work and colored borders—worth 15c—sale price per yard.....	8c	China Mattings, in checked designs—worth 30c a yard for.....	30c
Curtain Swiss, with colored stripes—36 inches wide—worth 12½c, at.....	8c	Floor Oil Cloth, in new color effects—worth 30c a square yard, at.....	15c
Ruffled Swiss for Sash Curtains—trimmed with real renaissance lace edge and insertion—worth 25½c a yard, for.....	15c	Cross Mattings and Rugs—the ideal floor covering for summer cottages and city homes—are also used on verandas and lawn—are water-proof and can be scrubbed.	
Ruffled Bobbinet Sash Lace, trimmed with real renaissance lace edge and insertion—worth 30c a yard—sale price.....	17c	Cross Mattings, very heavy—with tape-bound edges, for hall or stairs—24 inches wide—worth 37c a yard, for.....	30c
Cable Net Sash Lace, with overlaid edges—worth 35c, at.....	18c	Cross Rugs—18x36 inches, worth 50c, for.....	30c
Silkoline, in fancy figured designs—36 inches wide—worth 12½c and 15c, at.....	9c	Cross Rugs—21x46 inches—worth 75c—	30c
Cretonnes, in stripes and figures—worth 17½c a yard, for.....	10c	Cross Rugs—6x9 feet—worth \$4.50—	3.45
Figured Satens, 36 inches wide—worth 25c, for.....	15c	Japanese Matting Rugs—36x72 inches—worth \$1.50, for.....	90c
Door Panels, on double thread sets, with medallion center—worth 45c—Sale price.....	30c	Smyrna Rugs—all wool—single door size, worth 75c, for.....	50c
Real renaissance braided door panels, mounted on French cable sets—worth \$1.25 each, for.....	40c	Armstrong Rugs—best heavy quality, also 27x53 inches—worth \$2.75—sale price.....	\$1.85
Curtains—Nottingham lace curtains, 54 inches wide, 3½ yards long—worth \$1.35 a pair, for.....	80c	Armstrong Rugs—best heavy quality—6x13 feet—worth \$37.50, for.....	\$22.50
Real Renaissance Curtains, trimmed with lace and insertion and mounted on bobbinet—worth \$2.25, sale price, per pair.....	\$1.50	Hammocks, Swings, Etc.	
Cable Net Lace Curtains—worth \$3.00, at, per pair.....	\$1.75	Hammocks, in open weave, with pillow—fringed side valance and spreader—richly \$1.50 each—alteration sale price.....	90c
Arabian Curtains, in corded designs on cable net—worth \$5, at, per pair.....	\$4.00	Hammocks of heavy jacquard weave, with pillow spreader—fringed valance and foot bar—worth \$2.75—sale price.....	\$2.00
Mattings—Japanese floor matting, with cotton warp—in carpet designs—worth 25c, at.....	17c	Lawn Swings, made of solid oak—built to carry four passengers worth \$4 each for.....	\$3.00
Japanese Floor Mattings, with carpet warp—in damask patterns—worth 35c per yard, at.....	23½c	Bamboo Porch Shades—they admit the cool breeze and at the same time keep out the hot rays of the sun—size 5x5 feet—complete with cord and pulley—worth \$1.25, for.....	85c
Japanese Mattings—best quality—high grade—worth 65c a yard, for.....	48½c	Folding Screens, three panel, oak or mahogany frame—5 feet high—filled with silkoline—worth \$1.25, for.....	90c
China Mattings, in block designs—worth 25c a yard, for.....	14c		

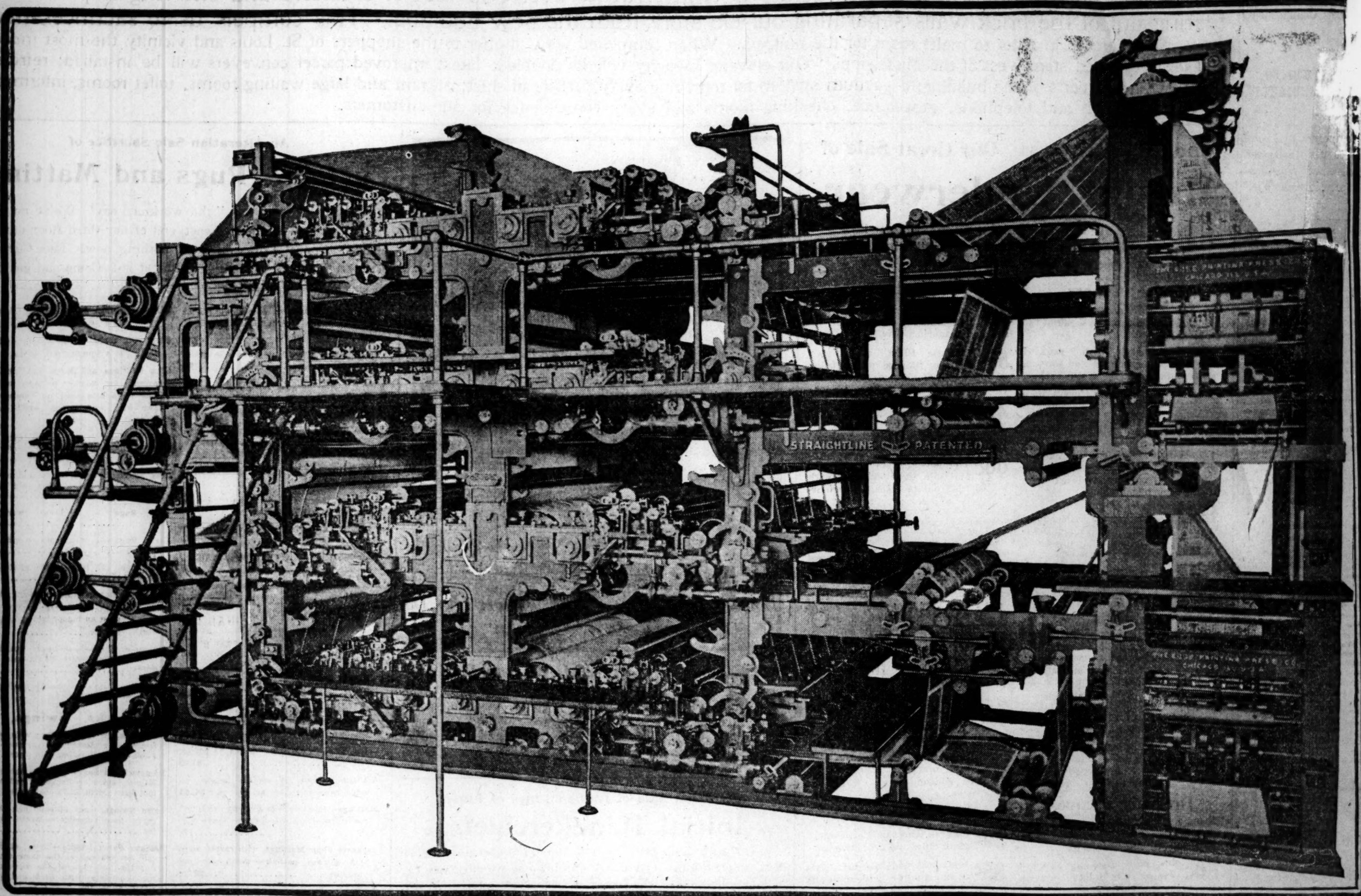
Notions, Jewelry, Belts, Etc.

Values that will get the goods out of the way in a hurry.			
Notions, Etc.		\$2.00 and \$2.25 Bags \$2.39	100 dozen good quality Tooth Brushes, worth 25c; sale price.....
25c yard superior quality Corset	1c	Back Combs, Pompadour and Side Comb in shell, amber and white; were 30c and 35c each; sale price.....	10c
10c Novelty Tomato Pin Cushions.....	5c	Carcade Souvenir Spoon; were \$1.00; sale price.....	25c
Capehart Collars Safety Pins.....	5c		
15c piece Silk Taffeta Seam Binding.....	10c	Ladies' Belts	
Satin Belt or fancy silk side Hose Supporters, in all colors; were 25c; sale price.....	19c	Crushed Velvet Belts, in all colors, worth up to 60c; sale price.....	5c
Hook-on and Satin Pad Hose Supporters, all colors; regular price 40c; sale price.....	25c	Odd lot of Ladies' Moire and Leather Belts; were 30c and 35c; sale price.....	15c
Double Nainsook Covered Dress Shields, worth 15c to 18c; sale price.....	10c	Ladies' Black or White Silk Belts, with fancy gilt buckles; were 30c and 35c; sale price.....	15c
10c Rubber Dress Shields; sale price.....	5c		
Hand Bags			
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Leather Hand Bags, braided leather handles, fitted with coin purse and card case; regular \$1.50 bags; sale price.....	50c	Milk Belts—Black, white and colors; also Crush Leather Belts; were 75c and 1.00 each; your choice at.....	25c
Leather Hand Bags, braided leather handle; fitted with coin purse and card case; regular \$1.50 bags; sale price.....	75c	Ladies' Fine Silk Shirred Belts, Black, white and colors; worth up to \$1.25; sale price.....	39c
Lot of fine Bags to close out in this sale at reduced prices.....	\$1.19		
\$1.75 Bags—sale price.....	\$1.19	15c box Witch Hazel Soap (3 cakes in).....	10c
\$1.25 Bags—sale price.....	\$1.39	Mc package extra refined Sea Salt.....	9c

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD!

Continued Growth of the Post-Dispatch Makes Necessary the Enlargement of Its Page From Seven to Eight Columns Each and the Addition of a Huge New Octuple Press to Its Battery of Printing Machines—Its Plant Unsurpassed From the Mississippi to the Pacific.

MAMMOTH NEW OCTUPLE PRESS ADDED TO THE POST-DISPATCH EQUIPMENT, THE FINEST IN THE ENTIRE WEST



Weight, 75 tons; length over all, 30 feet, height, 14 feet 8 inches; width, 10 feet 9 inches; capacity 96,000 eight-page papers per hour; horsepower required for running, 40.

The Post-Dispatch makes its advance in the enlarged and form promised in the annual Sunday Post-Dispatch. In this issue, as always in the future, eight columns to the page in seven, as in the past.

Expansion is due entirely to appreciation as evinced in both circulation and advertising growth.

As illustrating the comparative sizes the papers delivered to St. Louis at uniform purchase prices by the three leading St. Louis dailies, the following exhibit is interesting:

Selling Sunday, June 11.	
	Cole Price
Post-Dispatch	7.224 1.032
St. Louis Democrat	5.452 728
St. Louis Globe-Democrat	5.520 830

Average per Week.	
Post-Dispatch	1.804 172
St. Louis Democrat	1.080 154 1/2
St. Louis Globe-Democrat	1.038 148

Average per Day.	
Post-Dispatch	172 244
St. Louis Democrat	154 22
St. Louis Globe-Democrat	148 21

It is made clear that the relation of the Post-Dispatch to its readers is characterized not merely by surprise and foresightedness in giving the news and by leadership in the fight, but by unequalled ability in a material way.

Post-Dispatch plant a year ago, then without a rival west of the Mississippi, had about reached the limit in its capacity to satisfy its patrons. Its Sunday and daily editions in circulation, with accumulated demands from advertisers for more space, had more than equalled in the new year the provision that had been made for newspaper growth—a provision that once had seemed ample.

Two problems, therefore, had to be solved.

First, to provide more space in each issue so as to meet the needs of advertisers without sacrificing an item of news or a special feature; second, to deliver in a given period of time each day more newspapers.

As Post-Dispatch readers well know, it has been necessary on two—and sometimes three—days of each week to print 24-page papers to provide room for the large and small business houses who wished to use its columns. And sometimes, because news and special features can never be omitted for any cause whatever, it has been necessary to refuse acceptance of advertisements after a maximum in total space had been reached. Unlike a theater, a newspaper has no "standing room."

Why not have more pages? may be asked. Because 24 is the extreme number that can be printed at one revolution on the most up-to-date press, with economy of time or rapidity of delivery. Future improvements in printing may make it possible, but it is not possible now.

The problem of making 2 plus 2 equal 5 has been successfully solved by resort to other than a machinery expedient. Today and hereafter there will be eight columns to the page. While, as explained, 24 pages is the limit to the number of pages a modern press will advantageously turn out, it will print a WIDER page without decreasing the speed of delivery.

In every 24 pages, therefore, Post-Dispatch readers will gain a total space of three pages. In other words, a 24-page paper of seven columns to the page, contains 168 columns; of eight

columns to the page, 192 columns. A proportionate gain is made, of course, in papers of 8, 10, 12, 16 or 20 pages. In every way the eight-column page will be a welcome benefit to reader and advertiser alike.

Then there was to be considered the problem of more papers every day within the same limited period. Perhaps you have occasionally been angry because the carrier was a trifle late with your evening paper or because the Night Edition, with its complete baseball scores and the day's sporting news was not on sale at your corner quite as early as customary. But be assured that your carrier and newsboy were doing their best; that down in the Post-Dispatch pressroom four great machines were running at railroad speed; that pressmen, delivery men, wrappers, wagon men and every one else were all toiling like Japanese warriors to "get out on time" or even beat the record. But the world moves, and St. Louis has a superior movement all its own. The presses of yesterday make but a lame equipment for today.

Now, an up-to-date printing press, costing in itself a fortune, can not be bought like an automobile. Presses are built to order, for the reason that few newspaper pages are exactly the same in width and length. Even if they were, still fewer presses are of a size to accommodate machines of fixed dimensions. In one plant there may be plenty of floor space, but little towards the ceiling. In another, the ground area may be limited, with two stories of space skyward. So every big printing press is built to conform to available basement. And after that is as-

certained, there are still months of work in foundry and machine shop before the press can be shipped and set up.

The Post-Dispatch long ago anticipated the need of another press. Already it had four machines which could print 108,000 copies of an eight-page paper every hour. But it knew the time was coming—albeit the date was nearer than suspected—when even this great battery of machines would be inadequate. To meet the emergency the Post-Dispatch wanted one of the best presses made, with the biggest possible capacity, and it wanted it in the quickest time. The order was finally given to the Goss Printing Co. of Chicago, and the Post-Dispatch is glad to announce today that its new press is completed and running; that it is a press of exceptional excellence and unlike any other in the world; that it has improvements possessed by none other; that it has the absolutely amazing capacity of 96,000 copies of an eight-page paper per hour; that it is the most gigantic machine west of the big river.

It increases the capacity of the Post-Dispatch pressroom by 85 per cent and makes certain that future growth in circulation can not outrun the power to produce.

To all St. Louisans we offer, as always, the open door. Come down to the Post-Dispatch pressroom any afternoon and see this wonderful press in actual operation.

First of all, it weighs 75 tons, or equal the weight of two railroad locomotives. It consists of thousand and thousands of parts, large and small, with many of them as carefully made and adjusted

as the works of the most expensive watch.

Technically, the press is known as a double quad, with the producing capacity of an octuple. The Post-Dispatch press, however, has one feature not possessed by the octuple, namely: it can be operated as two distinct, separate quadruple printing and folding machines, each independent of the other. One can be run at a high rate of speed, the other at a less rate, if desired.

The great ribbon of paper which it delivers would, at the end of two days' continuous run, extend from St. Louis to New York, were the sheet continuous. But it is cut as soon as printed and the papers all folded and counted at the little stations on either side of the great machine. That will give you an idea of its speed. To express it differently, the big press will print every hour:

Two hundred thousand four-page papers, or 3333 per minute.

Ninety-six thousand eight-page papers, or 1600 per minute.

Fifty thousand 10, 12, 14 or 16 page papers per hour.

Twenty-five thousand 20 or 24 page papers per hour. It will also print, at almost the same speed, papers of 22, 28 or 32 pages each.

Ninety rolls, or sixty to sixty-five tons of white paper will be used by this press on a ten-hour run.

When fully equipped, 64 stereotype plates are required for this one press. These plates weigh 3200 pounds.

As circulation is, so is advertising—sometimes. Not all newspapers with tremendous sales are the best advertising mediums, because in some cases circulation lacks what publicity ex-

perts call quality. When, however, both quality and numerical supremacy are combined, as in the case of the Post-Dispatch, the ideal is realized.

Post-Dispatch readers are familiar with the phrase: "Advertising that pays, grows; advertising that grows, pays." In both these particulars the Post-Dispatch is an exemplification without a parallel.

The following table for the quarter ending May 31, showing total advertising in that period for 1905, 1904 (World's Fair year) and 1903 demonstrates the steady growth of the Post-Dispatch in the estimation of advertisers.

TOTAL COLUMNS.			
	1905.	1904.	1903.
March	2,595	2,560	2,450
April	3,021	2,998	2,370
May	2,782	2,786	2,347
Total	8,398	8,344	7,167

It should be remembered that the World's Fair year was the best ever enjoyed by St. Louis. The presence of hundreds of thousands of visitors naturally was a great impetus to merchants who advertise in newspapers, yet, despite the glorious record of a year ago, the Post-Dispatch, in the three months of March, April and May this year, has exceeded the same period of 1904 by 577 columns, or more than 82 full pages of the size of the Sunday Post-Dispatch yesterday.

Not that only, but it may be stated that the commercial advertising in the Post-Dispatch during the busiest season has exceeded that of two of its largest competitors (English) combined.

The real barometer of a newspaper's worth and circulation, however, is found in the number of "wants" it publishes. Go into any city, find out the name of

the newspaper printing the largest number of these small advertisements, and in 50 cases out of a hundred you will have ascertained the best advertising medium. In this department the Post-Dispatch has no rival. Whenever anyone in St. Louis wants a job, a new house, a clerk, to sell an old piano, to borrow money, to find a lost carriage—in short, to satisfy any want, his first thought is to "put a little advertisement in the Post-Dispatch."

That such "want advertisements" are effective and appreciated by the public is shown by the following table of growth:

TOTAL WANTS.			
	1905.	1904.	1903.
January	46,346	32,190	28,785
February	38,325	30,812	28,491
March	47,557	41,843	35,778
April	49,919	42,468	35,963
May	49,308	47,628	36,671
Five months	232,525	194,839	165,697

Three years ago the circulation of the Post-Dispatch just topped 100,000 for its May average. This last May it was 155,934 average. On days when there is unusual news—such as the recent sinking of the Russian fleet in the Korean Straits, the daily sale will run higher. During May of the World's Fair year, when thousands of copies were sold to visitors on the Exposition grounds and through the city, the monthly average was less than 600 more per day. A detailed statement follows:

DAILY.			
	1905.	1904.	1903.
Jan.	99,050	108,728	121,137
Feb.	104,979	117,149	126,777
March	124,025	118,184	126,777
April	133,865	119,193	131,849
May	150,112	118,865	132,075

ST. LOUIS, June 12.—A gigantic company is organizing in Wall street, or of men who are powers in the street, for the purpose of promoting electricity as the motive power on railroads in place of steam.

The matter has been kept quiet, so that it is not known along what lines the promoters are working, but it is given out in the street that the intention is to take over all the coal mines which furnish railroad steam coal and to build power houses at the mines, generating the power there, thus saving two handlings of the coal, besides the labor necessary in hauling it over the lines of the roads, causing expense for handling and wear and tear on the tracks and rolling stock.

The new company, it is said, has the backing of J. Pierpont Morgan and a large number of the biggest bankers in Wall street.

The name of the new company is the Railway Electric Power Co. The board of directors is composed of Henry H. Rogers, John E. Horne, President of the Colonial Trust Co.; H. B. Duval, Chairman of the Sugar Trust and a director in the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad; William L. Bull of the banking house of Edward Bevest & Co.; Stephen Peabody, President of the United Gas and Coke Co., and a director in a dozen other large coal and coke corporations; Leopold Wallach of Wallach & Cook; Henry L. Sprague of Gibson, Burleigh & Sprague, attorneys for J. P. Morgan; Gustave Lindenthal, former Commissioner of Bridges, and Gustave Leves.

ELECTRICITY TO BE NEW MOTIVE POWER

Company Forming to Promote the Suppression of Steam on Railroad Lines.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 12.—A gigantic company is organizing in Wall street, or of men who are powers in the street, for the purpose of promoting electricity as the motive power on railroads in place of steam.

The matter has been kept quiet, so that it is not known along what lines the promoters are working, but it is given out in the street that the intention is to take over all the coal mines which furnish railroad steam coal and to build power houses at the mines, generating the power there, thus saving two handlings of the coal, besides the labor necessary in hauling it over the lines of the roads, causing expense for handling and wear and tear on the tracks and rolling stock.

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WABASH BONDS FOR 30,000,000 IN SUIT

Mercentile Trust Co. of New York Asks for Accounting From Railroad.

INTEREST IS DEMANDED

Attorney Says Suit Is Not Hostile, but Is to Get Court to Construe Mortgage.

The Mercantile Trust Co. of New York filed a suit in the United States District Court Monday against the Wabash Railroad Co. asking for an accounting of the operation of the road since July 1, 1899, including its receipts and expenditures, in an effort to force the payment of interest on bonds aggregating \$30,000,000.

Elenore Smith, local attorney for the Trust company, filed the suit and in explanation of the matter said: "The suit should not be regarded as unfriendly to the Wabash Railroad Co. It is merely filed to get the court to construe a mortgage and to decide what earnings shall be applied to the payment of interest on bonds."

"July 1, 1899, the Wabash Railroad Co. issued bonds known as Series A amounting to \$30,000,000, giving a blanket mortgage to secure the bonds. This mortgage covered the Wabash system as then organized and provided that the earnings of the road, after the payment of taxes and necessary operating and maintenance expenses, should be used to pay the interest on the bonds."

"The bill we have filed claims that no interest has been paid, though the annual reports of the Wabash show that \$422,558.85 is available for interest on Series A bonds and \$882,336.02 for interest on Series B bonds."

"We maintain that earnings that should have been used to pay the interest have been used to build the road, to build steel bridges and for other purposes contrary to the terms of the mortgage and, if the court takes our view of the matter, an accounting and an order directing that the proper sums be paid to the holders of the \$30,000,000 of bonds."

FUGITIVE HID IN PARK POND LILIES

Policeman's Pocket Searchlight Flashed on Culprit in Water Up to His Waist.

Frank Mullen, caught choking Thomas Binks, told Judge Tracy of City Hall Police Court that his fingers slipped.

Judge Tracy fined him \$50. Mullen is a coachman and lives at 3452 Longfellow avenue. Binks lives at 1906 Central avenue. According to Binks' story, he met Mullen at Delmar Garden Saturday night and they started home together, after becoming acquainted.

At Grand and Lafayette avenues, Binks says, Mullen grabbed him by the throat and threw him down. At 12:30 a. m. Sunday, saw a man sitting on the ground near the entrance to the garden. The man on top seemed to be choking the man underneath. When the police came up he of the upper position ran.

He ran into Reservoir Park and Policeman Fritz followed, firing his revolver to make him stop. The officer thought he had lost his man in the darkness, when he heard a splash some distance ahead. Then he came upon a small pond at the south end of the park.

A mist of silence hung over the pond. The officer drew forth his pocket searchlight and flashed it about the surface of the water. It was several minutes before he finally located Mullen, hiding in water to his waist, behind some water lilies and bushes. Policeman Galvin came up then and the water-soaked fugitive came out and gave himself up.

In Police Court Monday morning Mullen said he thought Binks was going to harm him and that he grabbed him. He didn't intend to choke him, he said.

RESTRICTS HER REQUEST

Benj. W. Clark Leaves Widow Bulk of Estate, With Reduction if She Remarries.

By the will of Benjamin W. Clark, grocer, filed Monday for probate, his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Clark, is to have the bulk of estate if she does not marry again. If she should remarry, two-thirds of it are to go to their son, Warren, and their daughter, Elizabeth, and their children. He gave \$25,000 to his son and a like amount to his daughter, and directed that a note for \$125,000 held against his father is not to be collected.

At the death of his widow all that is left is to go to the son and daughter. The will was executed April 7, 1898, and witnessed by John D. Pilley and A. C. Stewart. Mr. Clark, whose home was at 30 Portland place, died May 29, 1904.

HABEAS CORPUS FOR SON

Widower Seeks Boy in Possession of Grandmother.

Orville Lee Hawk, six weeks old, is the feature of a habeas corpus case that will be heard in Judge Kinney's division of the Circuit Court Friday at 10 a. m.

A writ was granted on request of Attorney James M. Rollins Monday. It was applied for at the instance of Arthur Lee Hawk, a teamster, living at 2534 Cozans avenue.

The petition alleges that Orville Lee Hawk is the son of the plaintiff, and that the child's mother died four weeks ago. Since the mother's death the child has been in possession of its grandmother, Mrs. Abbey Barker, who lives on Cottrell street near the Suburban tracks.

Hawk says he has tried to obtain possession of his infant son and has failed. He desires that Mrs. Barker send him the child to Idaho and take the child with her.

Post-Dispatch Record of Baseball and General Sporting News

SUBURBAN TO BE RUN THURSDAY

Excellent Field Assured for the Most Popular Race on Eastern Tracks.

ITS CASH VALUE \$20,000

Several Old-Timers as Well as Speedy Young Horses Will Struggle for the Prize.

The Suburban Handicap is down for decision at the Coney Island race course next Thursday. The Suburban decision at the Coney Island race generally arouses more interest than any horse race run in this country. From a monetary standpoint it is not as important as the Futurity, but the public at large invariably displays more genuine enthusiasm over the running of the Suburban than it does concerning the outcome of nearly all the other important American stakes put together.

Like the Brooklyn Handicap, which was won by J. R. Keene's Delhi, May 25, the Suburban is a handicap for 3-year-olds and upward, at one mile and a quarter. The guaranteed cash value of the Suburban is \$20,000, of which \$2000 goes to the second horse and \$1000 to the third. The weights were announced some time ago.

The crack handicap horses of the New York tracks are invariably all nominated for the four big handicaps, the Metropolitan, Brooklyn, Suburban and Brighton. The Brooklyn and Suburban, of course, excel the other two in general importance, as well as cash value. The average quality of the Brooklyn field this year fell below the usual standard for the race. The Suburban, on the contrary, promises to be contested by a vastly superior field.

Leaving aside the doubtful problems, like the splendid cripples, Hermis and Irish Lad, there is no doubt but that such stars as The Picket, Stalwart, Ort Wells, Dolly Spanker and Alan-a-Dale are all being held in reserve for this race.

Good Horses to Meet.

The Irish, English, Lad, East News and Alan-a-Dale will represent the West in the Suburban. The peerless Belinda, queen of all racing fillies, the magnificent Stalwart and Ort Wells, the two champion 3-year-olds of 1904, and Dolly Spanker and Africander, two of the stoutest-hearted handicap horses ever trained in the East in recent years, are most fancied by frequenters of the Metropolitan racetracks.

The Picket won the Brooklyn Handicap of 1904 for the firm of Middlebrook and the Chicago and St. Louis Derby in 1904, and easily outclassed every colt of his age in the West last year. He is a sturdy, sturdily built horse, showing well in the Suburban with only 117 pounds up.

Ort Wells is first in the Suburban. Colonel Ort Wells is a better race horse than any other in the Suburban. He is a better race horse than any other in the Suburban. He is a better race horse than any other in the Suburban.

By winning the Brooklyn Handicap Belinda has incurred a penalty of three pounds in the Suburban, raising his impost to 126 pounds. H. P. Whitney's great filly, Belinda, is also penalized for winning the Belmont, and her weight in the Suburban will be 131. She picks up a second penalty for winning the Belmont.

Stalwart won the Century, Annual Champion and Hindoo stakes from the best 3-year-olds in the East last year. Stalwart is the champion 3-year-old of the early summer, winning the Tidal Stakes, Brighton Derby and Lawrence Realization.

Suburban Candidates.

Chunawaga in the First Special		Wells was the champion, appearing	
of the early summer, winning the		St. Lawrence Derby and the	
St. Lawrence Realization.			
Suburban Candidates.			
Horses.	Wt.	Horses.	Wt.
Irish Lad	127	Abdell	109
Belinda	126	Ort Wells	106
Stalwart	126	Synsby	106
The Picket	123	Jacreselle	106
McCheney	120	Confuser	105
Broomstick	117	Jocond	103
Africander	118	Wagtail	103
Lord of the Vale	115	Irish Lad	100
English Lad	117	Mine Crawford	100
Bunnels	115	Jasen	98
Major	114	Sandra	97
Spangler	114	Water Light	97
Dulway	113	Wild Mint	94
Girl	111	Brass of Dawn	93
Mohair	110	Ort Wells	93
Martin	109	St. Lawrence	92

THE GIRLS AT THE COUNTER

BY IVAN WEIN

NO. 1 MACKENNON'S CHOICE

The Veracious Chronicle of a Man's Love

STICKWHIT of Bowman, Macken-
non & Stickwhit was keen on the
plan. Bowman opposed it.
"Never had a woman in the house,"
said Bowman. "You're only borrowing
trouble if you let them in."
"Bosh," said Stickwhit contemptuous
of all croakers.

"Mark my words," and Bowman em-
phasized them with an uplifted, fat fore-
finger, "women and business don't mix."
Stickwhit's fat shoulders heaved with
disdain. "Think of it," he said, "every
jewelry house but ours employs
women and I've yet to hear that they
have been any scandal or that they
have injured business. The right kind
of women would do more business in
novelties than two men and cost less."

"You remember what I say," croaked
Bowman.

Now Bowman's insistence only awoke
Stickwhit to recollection of a jealous
tendency in the wife of his bosom and,
being resolved to put the novelty coun-
ter in charge of a girl, he only retreat-
ed from his intention so far and then he
turned over to Robert Mackennon the
task of employing the girl.

Mackennon was old, therefore safe.
His mustache and hair were white as
snow and like silk for fineness. His
cheeks retained the rouge that peculiar
to the Scots, the warm tone that lies
like pigment under the skin and is not
the evidence of suffusion.

He accepted the task as he would
have gone up the store to a day's
work and his pulse did not quicken or
his step falter when he approached the
group of girls brought to the store by
an advertisement in the Post-Dispatch
for a saleswoman.

There were 19 and only one was need-
ed. Mackennon looked them over and
decided on his plan of campaign. The
group obstructed the aisle near the
front of the store. He beckoned a girl
whom he thought might answer and di-
rected her to a tiny office in the rear
of the store. Then he beckoned an-
other and sent her to a little railed-in
enclosure where jewels are shown in
safety. A third he sent to a nook be-
hind some cases. These were the most
obviously attractive members of the
group, prima facie cases. He would
try their merits later.

Having accomplished so much, he ap-
proached the mass remaining. Sixteen
pairs of eyes centered themselves on his
face and did not disconcert him.

To a woman who was past her first
youth he addressed himself. What ex-
perience? None? So sorry; experience
was essential. To a next, who was
dressed much too expensively, he re-
marked the wage as a trifling sum and
the hours long. To the third, who said
she had been employed in a rival house,
he said it was against the policy of his
house to employ persons from other
concerns.

With these three vanished, others
who, listening, did not need to be told
their fate, and the group was reduced
to seven.

Mackennon's eye now rested on one
he had not previously noted. She was
plainly attired in black, but carried her
clothes as a queen should. Her hair was
massed in a thick coil at the back of
her head. The early morning sun
warmed its butternut brownness to a

frank red that matched the warm color-
ing of her half averted face.

When she turned her face fully upon
Mackennon he saw that her features
were fine; her deep blue eyes were
large, the lids translucent, the lashes
luxuriant, even the lower lashes being
strongly marked. She looked at him
steadily, without anxiety or desire to
propitiate. It was the look of a woman
very sure of herself, poised, unafraid.

The old man thrust into the group
rudely to speak with this paragon.

"Have you ever had any experience
with our goods?" he asked.

Her answer aroused a sort of enthusi-
asm in his brain. The voice was rich
contralto, she smiled easily, showing
beautiful, regular teeth and she said:

"No. I have never had employment
before; I have sold things in church
bazaars."

"This is very different," He tried to
be severe, for he did not wish to be-
tray himself, but his voice was kind
and there were no lines of severity in
his benign face.

"I know there will be much that is
different, but I am prepared for that.
I will learn quickly."

He beckoned her to follow and escort-
ed her to the little office in the rear.
He said to her, "You need not wait any longer,"
he said to the girl installed there. "The
position has been filled."

Then he put the beautiful girl through
the employers' catechism and, after re-
plies being satisfactory, she was told to
report to the following morning. Encourag-
ed by the dismissal and five left the
store with the successful applicant, pool-
ing their sorrow and their criticism
of Mackennon's taste.

The old man sought Stickwhit in the
manufacturing department and was re-
ceived with boisterous laughter.

"Where's your harm, you old Turk,"
shouted Stickwhit.

Mackennon's pink cheeks grew scar-
let. "I have engaged a young lady who
will be satisfactory, I think. Her name
is Mary Maloney. Her father was John
Maloney of Brachner, Britton & Co."

"The diel you say! That's a pretty
high flyer," Stickwhit looked anxious.
"Did you make her understand that we
didn't want her to serve without a
hat at a pink tie; that she's got to
work at a pink tie and we don't send
our employees home in carriages?"

"She understands perfectly, sir,"
Mackennon reassured Stickwhit's light-
ness with an excess of dignity.

The junior partner whistled softly.
"Well," he said, "if you've engaged
her, let's give her a trial, but she's got
to be a trifling business."

"No doubt of it, sir,"
Miss Maloney arrived at the store at
7:45 o'clock the next morning. Winters
was in the act of unlocking the front
door. His quick eyes estimated her and
his greeting was that of an effusive
salesman, glad to see the day's business
opened by a lovely customer.

"What would you like to see?" he
asked, ingratiatingly when they entered
the case.

"Mr. Mackennon," she said briefly.
"Due here at 5," said Winters, his ef-
fusiveness gone, and he went about the
task of removing dust covers from
cases, leaving her to stare at the pretty

things about her till the old man ar-
rived.

Stickwhit came earlier, however, and
divining that this was the new clerk,
approached her.

"You are—"
"Miss Maloney. I am waiting for
Mr. Mackennon to set me to work."

"My name is Stickwhit. I'll start
you. He looked approvingly at her
plain black gown, but the beauty of her
face disturbed him. "Minnie will kick,"
he thought ruefully.

He showed Miss Maloney where to put
her hat and then escorted her to the
novelty counter.

"You'll have to keep all these things
orderly and clean," he said sharply.
"We open at 8 and close at 6 o'clock
now. Hours change with the seasons.
Here's a key to the prices. Study it;
study your stock. Don't make mistakes.
Let Mackennon or Winters or Bowman
or me verify your sales before you fin-
ish with a customer. Do that for sev-
eral days and we'll see how you get
on."

He explained the system of duplicate
cashier's checks and warned her against
leaving stock exposed at the mercy of
thieves and shoplifters.

She listened intently, but if he ex-
pected nervous anxiety he was disap-
pointed. Novel as the experience was,
she accepted it as calmly as if it was
but an everyday lesson.

"Another thing, Miss Maloney," said
Stickwhit in his hardest voice, "no con-
versation with old friends. Encourage
your friends to come here and buy
goods, but discourage them from com-
ing here to gossip."

She bowed. "I understand."
When Mackennon arrived she was
selling a gorgeously impossible silver
inkstand to three giggling girls intent
upon a present for a man.

He hovered about her all day, verified
all her sales, corrected the few unim-
portant slips she made in filling out the
cashier's checks and kept a keen eye
on the digits of customers when stock
was displayed.

Stickwhit went over her salesbook be-
fore closing.

"You know, Mackennon," he said, "I
think she'll do."

The old man could not trust himself
to reply, the verdict seemed to him so
inadequate. He walked with her to her
car and talked of her father, whom he
had known.

She did "do." Even Bowman admit-
ted, although he croaked that they had
not seen the end of the innovation. Nor
had they.

Maul, the handsome, big engraver,
said she was a cake of ice, meaning
that she did not meet his friendly ad-
vances graciously. Winters remarked
that she had not yet "got down to her
bacon," meaning that she retained the
haughty proper to the former state of
her fortune and was in no wise partial
to the fair face of Winters.

Among Stickwhit's customer-friends,
who bought big diamonds and flashy
rings, she was known as "the haughty
beauty." Mr. Stickwhit observed her
narrowly on several occasions and com-
mended her unstintingly to his great re-
lief.

Miss Maloney's sole object in life
seemed to be the selling of novelties.
She seldom let a customer get away
and yet she courted none, men or wom-
en. During the Christmas holidays Win-
ters was assigned to help her and went
to the novelties with the belief that he
was to take charge. Somehow—he could
not explain—she made him a subordi-
nate and he served with a certain
measure of fear in his eyes. Her eyes
were all knowing, he thought. She was
cool, unobtrusive, pleasant and filled to
the finger tips with business.

She arrived at 8 every morning,
lunched and dined when she might, and
went home at 10 every night. Generally
she went alone, seemingly just as com-
tent to go home alone at that hour
as she had been to go home at sunset
in summer.

JUST A MINUTE For POST-DISPATCH Verse and Humor

Where?
Where will you go,
Where breezes blow,
To spend your nice vacation,
To get away
From every-day
Old toil and agitation?
Where will you fare
In search of air,
Which every toiler craves?
Will you seek ease
In river breeze,
Or by the sad sea waves?

Or will you seek,
A month or week,
Surcease from toil in travel,
On strange lands,
With eager hands
Will swing the knocker's gravel?
Or will you lie
Beneath the sky
Where lakes are cool and bright,
Or will you roam
Afar from home

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Reflections of Alas P. Yorick.

If some men would serve themselves
with half the assiduity they serve a
ward boss they would be riding in auto-
mobiles instead of dodging the install-
ment man.

The "People's Column" posts always
have a great and surging-soul time of
it after a big battle.

Sometimes I ask myself, Is there no-
body in Paris but actresses, adventur-
esses and blasé dukes?

A wise girl can always get an invita-
tion to go to a summer garden without
hanging out a distress signal or giving
her telephone number.

The thing that riles me most is to
see a man with a malodorous pipe in
his mouth sit up and say things about a
gentleman who puffs a cigarette.

I have observed that some persons
who were raised on pork chops and cab-
bage are ashamed to order them in a
restaurant.

Have never known a good poet who
thought it necessary to apologise for his
work.

Ever Try This?

If you are feeling dull and tired,
Take a bath;
You cannot fail to be inspired;
Take a bath;
Don't fear the water—it won't hurt;
Wash off the sweat, and eke the dirt;
Then you'll be ready for a spurt;
Take a bath.

Look What You Missed.
Banker Bigelow, who got away with
\$20,000,000, will serve ten years. Ah,
gents, you talk about success, read
about success and toil day and night for
the hour before it is over! Here it is.
Mr. Bigelow's time is rated at \$200,000 a
year. Is yours worth that much? You
you \$4-a-day man, aren't you sorry now
that you did not start out to be a great
banker, like Mr. Bigelow, instead of
poking along with one eye on the clock
and the other on the cashier's window?
Be ashamed of yourself!

There are still a few poets who write
of "memory" and "whispering trees,"
but the redeeming clause about this is
that their efforts are confined mainly
to the magazines, and you don't have
to read them unless you are literally
and literally shameless.

Mr. Bowen has asked to be appointed
Special Commissioner to Venezuela to
probe the charges against Mr. Loomis.
Some others are so disagreeable in hot
weather!

Mayor Dunne has already turned over
once in the course of his lovely dream
of municipal ownership. The alarm
clock is about due to go, anyway.

An Iowa woman walked 360 miles to
see her Missouri relatives. Just goes to
show how much they think of us.

Reached the Limit.

A passenger on an ocean steamer was
taking his first trip across and the hor-
rors of seasickness proved to be far be-
yond the most lively description any of
his friends had been able to conjure up.
After about four days at sea, he was
half carried to the deck and dropped
into a steamer chair, too weak and
wretched to do more than stare vacantly
at the little patch of blue sky he
could see from the depths of his wraps.

Suddenly the blue sky was changed to a
wherry wall of green, which broke over
him and drenched him; then from the
depths of his woe he uttered the
plaintive cry:

"O, Lord; be reasonable!"—The Pil-
grim.

Would That Fool Him?
"You hadn't better tell the young man
you are engaged to that you eat
onions."

"O, no! I wouldn't breathe it to him."
—Houston Post.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

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A Moment's Merriment

About Bills.



WHEN PATIENTS FAIL TO
PAY ME
A THING WHICH IS NOT RARE
I PUT THEM IN ANOTHER
BILL
AND THAT'S MY BILL OF FARE

Worth the Money.



Mrs. Short—Oh, what a beautiful figure I have! I never dreamed of it before. I know now that our mirrors at home were imperfect. I will buy this one at once.

No Astronomer.



Teacher—Willie, what goes around the sun?
Boy—Pants, coat and sometimes a whip.

Bossy Spoils the Bargain.



The cow is very gentle. See, I handle her freely. She does not stir.

Our Windows Display
Are Always
Interesting.

The Hess & Culbertson
Standard of
Quality.

Diamond Jewelry

Rather than indulge in extravagant praise of this display we would
invite you to see it for yourself—and to note the reasonable prices at
which each piece is offered.

The assortment is large and varied and no matter how much or
how little you may desire to spend, you'll find something here to suit
you—and well within your appropriation.

Diamond Rings \$ 5.00 to \$1500.00
Diamond Brooches \$ 5.00 to \$1000.00
Diamond Link Buttons \$ 5.00 to \$ 60.00
Diamond Scarf Pins \$ 3.00 to \$100.00
Diamond Beauty Pins \$ 2.00 to \$ 10.00
Diamond Bracelets \$40.00 to \$190.00
Diamond Lockets \$ 5.00 to \$170.00
Diamond Charms \$20.00 to \$275.00

Special designs in diamond jewelry will be promptly executed. We are
always glad to submit estimates on anything desired in this line.

HESS & CULBERTSON JEWELRY
COMPANY
Corner Sixth and Locust Streets.

TEETH

EXTRACTED without pain Free by a
new method of X-ray, air, no danger,
our drugs or Cocaine
GAS GIVEN FREE.

Until June 17th we have decided to
make our new wholesale prices with
best teeth for \$2.00—40¢ net—corner
roof of month.

Guaranteed to bite even off the web
30 Years Guarantee
BEST SET OF TEETH \$3
250 GOLD CROWNS \$3
GOLD FILLINGS \$3
SILVER FILLINGS \$3
Remember we are up to date.

Chicago Dental Palace
Of New York and Boston.
St. Louis Office, 513 Olive St.
Open Daily—Ev'g till 9. Sundays 9 to 4.

Bon Ami
The Best Scouring Soap Made

A Scouring Soap
A Metal Polish
A Glass Cleaner

YOUR POCKETBOOK
You can renew the color of that by
spring, too. But more important
you can keep more money in it than
you do now if you will only realize how
much you pay for new clothes, new
shoes, etc., that you can save and still
keep your dress, waist, etc., fresh
and new and always in the newest style
color. Druggists sell Diamond Dyes
at 10 cents per color.

There are articles written by women
for women in the famous Diamond
Dye Annual, that will open your eyes
to certain facts that you have never
known. This article and useful hints you will
find in the Diamond Dye Book and the 46
samples of dyed cloth that go with it.
Send for them all free. Address
DIAMOND DYE, - Burlington, Vt.

Bugs
Our Goods will
Exterminate All
Kinds of Bugs
On Application
David Nicholson
and Bar's Kitchen
are practically
free of bugs at
our store, 3877
Olive St.,
St. Louis. Price 50c
and 75c. Guaranteed
to kill all bugs
excepted 1 year
Contractors Taken.

Buxton & Skinner,
Fourth and Olive.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch
readers every day than it has homes.
"First in everything."

"YOU ARE THE
ARCHITECT OF YOUR
OWN LUCK"

If in need of EMPLOY-
MENT, watch the HELP
Wanted Ads in this
Newspaper, or ADVER-
TISE for work through
the Situations Wanted
columns.

The Post-Dispatch

"The Best Employment Bureau"

Your Druggist is a Post-
Dispatch Want Ad Agent.

RUSSIAN PEASANTS AND PROPERTY RIGHTS

IN THE opinion of the Russian people
no one has the right to appropriate
to himself anything but the product
of his own labor. In his peasant's
household the woman has the right to
dispose, according to her own wishes,
of all that she has herself produced.
Usually all the products of the fields
and the cattle belong to the man, while
the products of the garden, the poultry
and the various spinning industries be-
long to the housewife. It is the same
in the case of chance profits. If you go
to the peasant's house for a meal or a
drink or a night's lodging and wish to
pay something, you must always speak
to the woman. The man will never
take your money.

I attribute to this popular custom the
fact that the Russian code recognizes
the division of property between the
husband and the wife, and it is that
which has created for the Russian wom-
an an economic and consequently social
position far superior in most respects
to that enjoyed by woman in Western
Europe.

Owing to this idea that private prop-
erty can only exist in those things
which are the product of one's own
labor, the Russian people obstinately
refuse to consider fishing, hunting or
the use of forests as personal require-
ments as a crime. "The forests and the
water are God's," they naively say,
"and each has the right to make use of
them according to his needs." Recent
reports of peasants cutting down
forests on private estates indicate the
strength of the sentiment.

"But it is a theft to cut down wood on
the estate of Lord N," said Yakushkin,
one of the best observers of popular life,
to some peasants who were openly go-
ing in carts to a private estate to get
fuel.

"What do you say, little father?"
answered the peasants, astonished. "If
some one were to take wood, that you
had already cut or were cutting, you
had already sown, that certainly would be
a theft, but any one has a right to
cut down a tree that God alone has
cared for. To take what a man has
produced would be to steal. But the
forests, the game, the fish are created
for all—yes, for all."

Always the people act in accordance
with similar ideas of justice. The am-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Forest Park Restoration.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I am quite sure that your policy of
insistence as to the restoration of For-
est Park is a most commendable one. The
Exposition Co. meets with public ap-
proval. The Purchase company should
do its duty to the public in this matter.
The company is under a \$500,000 bond
to restore the park as nearly as it can be
done and the ordinance should provide
for full restoration on an equitable
basis.

There is not a first-class architect or
building contractor who will not tear
down the old building and erect a new
and more substantial and artistic one
for \$250,000. The Press shack
looks like a piece of old wood, and so
the other buildings that the World's
Fair authority has been instructed to
schedule in the ordinance for the
original cost. He figures out \$1,000,000
that the Purchase company directors
wish to hand the State. He will only
scratch out the \$500,000 which it holds
and should rightly enforce against them.

The people of this city patriotically
paid in \$100,000 for the Fair. It does
seem that the people of St. Louis, who
paid the money, should be entitled to at
least an accounting of the expenditures.
These ordinances should not be passed,
and they will not receive a vote if the
Assemblymen are honest and true to the
taxpayers of St. Louis.

For a Sane Fourth.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The article of Col. Squire, Patriot-
ism vs. Humanity, surely meets the ap-
proval of many. There are other li-
sides the sick who have come to dread
the approaching Fourth of July. If the
use of those abominable dynamite can-
nades could be confined to one day, the out-
look for kind fun would be so good. Here in
district, Fifteenth and Franklin, the
children are already reveling in tor-
pedoes, while uniformed guards of
our comfort pass by across the way.
In the interest of both sick and well,
let another speak for a sane, orderly,
truly patriotic Fourth. NEXT!

Information Wanted.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Will some reader kindly tell me how
to remove grease and dust from an oil
painting on china? M. L.

In regard to a piece in your paper
about Sam Hillierbrand, the noted war
guerrilla, I hear he is dead and his grave
near Boone Terre, Mo., or Deloos,
Mo. If you want further information
regard to Sam Hillierbrand, write to
me at Boone Terre, Mo., or Deloos,
Mo. I have heard the noted Sam Hillierbrand
was 25 years ago in Florida. I tell
the approaching Fourth of July, the
wonderful times he had in Missouri
prison and his escape. He was raised

somewhere in the Flat River country of
Missouri from what I heard when I was
at Boone Terre, Mo. because I remem-
ber his lecture when a boy. Traveling
through Southeast Missouri I inquired
about Sam Hillierbrand and as a re-
sult Mr. Tom Armstrong of Boone
Terre, Mo., told me he was dead and
his grave some place close to Deloos,
Mo. DR. A. M. BOCHMER,
Vincennes, Ind.

MILK.
From the Boston Globe.
This is the season of the year when
the real summer heat comes to stay for
the allotted period and when greater
precaution must be exercised against
the unsanitary conditions which, com-
bined with heat, bring on discomfort
and disease.

A distinguished Danish scientist in a
recent exhaustive discussion of a pure
milk supply, insists that the milk sup-
ply of a modern city is almost, if not
quite, as important a factor as the ratio
of deaths among infants in cities has
been in direct proportion to the ease or
difficulty with which a supply of fresh
milk is obtainable. It is noteworthy
that the United States, in comparison
with other countries, shows a remark-
ably low death rate for infants.

The physician referred to presents
many interesting facts in connection
with the abuse of milk. Adulteration
of milk is prevented as far as possible,
but the fact that so much milk is re-
quired and that it is transported over
considerable distances makes regulation
difficult.

In pointing out that certain contagious
diseases are

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY.
14 Weeks 10c

BELL AV., 801S—Large alcove front rooms; full bath; conveniences; good chairs; reasonable; suitable home.
BELT ST., 791S—3rd-floor and basement furnished complete for housekeeping; \$10 and \$10 up.
BIRCHDALE, 167 N.—Fine rooms, service; 2½ baths; hot water; low rent; light rates.
BROADWAY 1500 N.—Front rooms nicely furnished for light housekeeping, \$1.00 per week.
CARR RT., 212S—Furnished front room, \$1.75; back room \$1.50; light housekeeping.
CASEY ST., 721S—Nicely furnished rooms, ready for housekeeping; all conveniences; rents reasonable.
CASS AV., 304I—One large furnished housekeeping room; also half bath, gas stove.
CELANNOX AV., 101 N—Cool, clean, nicely furnished front room; no convalescence; \$2.50 weekly up.
CHESTNUT BT., 121S—Furnished rooms, suitably equipped for light housekeeping.
CHOUTEAU AV., 111S—Large room complete for housekeeping, bath, laundry; \$2.50; front room available separately.
CHOUTEAU AV., 314A—Nice, large room, furnished for housekeeping, \$1.70 per week.
CHOUTEAU AV., 192Z—Furnished rooms for gentlemen; private family; terms moderate.
CHOUTEAU AV., 101Z—Rooms for light housekeeping; one bedroom, 2½ baths; unfurnished; 75c up; Kinloch phone D2B-1.
CHOUTEAU AV., 1109A—Clean, nicely furnished front or back rooms, \$1.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 per week.
CLARK AV., 214J—Two nicely furnished front rooms for sleeping or light housekeeping.
COMPTON AV., 102I N.—Nicely furnished front room; furniture for housekeeping; private family cheap.
DENMAR BL., 42Z-3 single, well-furnished bedrooms; furniture for housekeeping; very desirable location.
DENMAR BL., 30Z2—Single room; reasonable; all conveniences.
DENMAR BL., 40Z8—Three large cool rooms, fully furnished; housekeeping must be seen to be appreciated.
DETON AND LA SALLE STRS.—Northwest corner Washington St.; fine light house keeping or separate rooms.
EASTON AV., 301R-2 nice, unfurnished bedrooms; furniture for housekeeping.
EASTON AV., 63OZA—Two unfurnished rooms; bath; gas; rent \$11.
EARTON AV., 28Z3—Nicely furnished rooms; \$1.75 per week; light housekeeping; bath, etc.
EATON AV., 484BA—Neatly furnished hall parlor for respectable gentileman; in private family.
ELYVANTH ST., 2018 R.—Single of connecting rooms for housekeeping; also hall room.
FARMINGTON AVE., 112I—Very comfortable; all conveniences; suitable for gentlemen or lady employed.
GARDNER ST., 873I—Nice, clean, cool, newly furnished rooms; everything modern; rents reasonable.
FRANKLIN AV., 94ZS—Furnishing connecting front bedrooms; also other rooms.
FRANKLIN AV., 1500—Near front room, for men, \$1 place; single beds; all convs.
FRANKLIN AV., 51P—Large, fairly furnished front room for gentleman; very reasonable.
FRANKLIN AV., 31U—Three rooms, complete for light housekeeping; \$1.50, \$1.60, \$2.50 per week.
FRANKLIN AV., 840W-3 newly decorated furnished front bedrooms; cold water heating; new place; all conveniences; \$6 weekly ref., free new furniture; downstairs sitting room.
GAMBRE ST., 261G—Large front room, neatly furnished, suitable for two men.
GARRISON AV., 101S—Furnished front room, \$1.50; large living, adjoining rooms, housekeeping; convenient.
GARRISON AV., 52Z N.—Corner Washington; beautiful rooms for gentlemen or offices.
GARRISON AV., 124Q—Two first floors, furnished or unfurnished; all conveniences; reasonable.
HARVEST ST., 704—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; \$1 per week and up.
HICOREY ST., 300K—Two connecting front bedrooms; cold water heating; \$1.50 per week.
LIGHT LANGE-BROOMS \$1.50 PER WEEK.—Good Market; hot water, fire baiting; sunny view; new furniture; downstairs sitting room.
LA SALLE ST., 101S—Two nicely furnished front bedrooms; cold water heating; couple without children; cooking gas.
LAWSON AV., 8000—Nicely furnished rooms; hot bath.
LAWTON AV., 303Z—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas stove; also furnace.
LAWTON AV., 201S—Nice front second floor with board or for light housekeeping; bath; kitchen; refrigerator.
OCCURT ST., 171Z-3 first-front rooms; large yard; for laundry; one parlor.
OCCURT ST., 171Z-8 new-front rooms, large yards; for laundry; one parlor.
OCCURT ST., 161O—Furnished rooms, second front and other rooms, for housekeeping.
OCCURT ST., 821T—Front and back parlor, on suite; suitable for 4 gents; southern exposure.
OCCURT ST., 300V—Newly furnished, large, cool, airy rooms; detached house; electric lights; central heat; excellent views; \$2.50 to \$1.50 per week.
OCUAR AV., 51P—Furnished rooms, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per week.
OCUAR AV., 41S—Nice clean rooms, \$1 to \$1.50 per week; light housekeeping.
OCUAR AV., 300L—Single and connecting rooms; all conveniences.
OCUAR AV., 135E-2 neatly furnished rooms; all conveniences.
MARYLAND AV., 411I—Two parlors, on first floor, for gentlemen or couple.
MORGAN ST., 300K—Furnished rooms on last floor; big bathroom; great view; splendid location.
MORGAN ST., 80Z8—Handsome connecting latrine rooms, \$15; modern conveniences and appliances.
MORGAN ST., 301S—Furnished front and connecting rooms, light housekeeping; fuel gas; electricity; telephone.
MORGAN ST., 300C—Newly furnished front parlor, for quiet people or business purposes; all conveniences.
MORGAN ST., 300D-Two or three second-story rooms; double light housekeeping.
NIVE ST., 301S-3 large rooms, furnished or unfurnished; light housekeeping.
NIVE ST., 201I-2 two connecting furnished front rooms for light housekeeping; one back room; \$1.50 per week.
NIVE ST., 2004—Newly furnished room, hot bath, gas, very reasonable.
NIVE ST., 202M—Furnished room; also one small dining room or couple.
NIVE ST., 204I—Furnished front room, light housekeeping; front parlor; superior view; gas, bath.
NIVE ST., 211O—Near front rooms, gas, electricity; double bed; \$2.50 per week.
NORTH AV., 400S—Four handsome furnished front rooms; light housekeeping.
OREGON AV., 211S—Well-furnished rooms; all conveniences optional; private families preferred.
PACIFIC ST., 161O-3 rooms; first floor.
PACIFIC ST., 1504-Corner of 17th; clean furnished rooms; light housekeeping; all conveniences.
RANK AV., 92S—Two connecting furnished front rooms; light housekeeping.
SALMON AV., 321AA—Two front rooms for light housekeeping; hot and cold bath, gas.
SHEPHERD ST., 3004-Large, well-furnished room; all conveniences; hot and cold bath, gas.
TWIN ST., 821T—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front room; hot bath, southern exposure.
VINE ST., 300S—Modern, newly furnished southern exposed room, large yard, shade, driveway, garage, swimming ditch, \$2.50 per week or up by Telephone.
VINE ST., 300W—if you are looking for a cool, clean and nicely furnished room at very reasonable prices see us here.
WEST NEWLY FURNISHED FROM SECOND-STORY ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING OR OFFICES; reasonable, Ad. W 162, Post-D(1)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY.

ROOMS—Convenient room for gentlemen and women; near Belmont Hotel.

ROOMS—Furnished rooms; W. Vogel's, 15th and Locust.

ROOMS—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; gas of piano, parlor and kitchen. Telephone Lindell 1960.

ROOM—Nicely furnished room; private family; light housekeeping; gas range; \$18 per week. Ad. W. 70. Post-Dispatch.

BUTLER ST., 1908—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas and Park cars; one block of Lafayette Park. (2)

BUTLER ST., 1806—Two furnished from common rooms for light housekeeping; no children.

ST. ANGE AVE., 1811-2 connecting furnished front room; light housekeeping; gas range, bath, laundry; ad. at cars pass doors.

NARAH ST., 510A N.—Near Olive; one large room; light housekeeping; gas range; 21c per week; call 1-1354.

ALLIED AVE., 2025—Nicely furnished front room; on 3d floor; modern conveniences; nice view; reasonable.

MILWAUKEE ST., 2209—Large furnished room; two guests; \$3 per week; private family. (1)

THERESA AVE., 611 N. Two beautiful unfurnished rooms; connecting; front suitable for bachelor apartment, private house, gas and water; \$12.50 per week.

TWENTY-THIRD ST., 814 N.—10 neatly furnished rooms; light housekeeping; \$1.50 daily. (1)

VANDEVENTER AVE., 512A N.—Furnished front room; light housekeeping; gas and gas, private family.

VANDEVENTER AVE., 500 N.—Nearly fur-nished front room; light housekeeping with gas range.

VERNON AVE., 5519-3 nicely furnished rooms; light housekeeping.

VON YERSEN AVE., 2708A—Large, cool, well-furnished room, for couple or lady employed; cellar, through Olive cars; private-family.

WASHINGTON ST., 2129—Furnished rooms and bath for gentlemen.

WASHINGTON AVE., 2406A—Large, light, air--conditioned room; light housekeeping.

WASHINGTON AVE., 2909—Lovely 2d-floor front room; bath; both phones.

WASHINGTON AVE., 1801—Furnished room, light housekeeping; private family.

WASHINGTON AVE., 4575-2 elegant rooms on first, second and third floors; prices very reasonable; everything first-class.

WASHINGTON AVE., 1413-2 connecting rooms; light housekeeping.

WASHINGTON AVE., 2420—Newly furnished room; bath, gas, telephone; best accommodations.

WASHINGTON AVE., 2048—Front and back room, single or en suite, \$2 and \$3 per week; convenient.

WASHINGTON AVE., 2015—Two large cool rooms, furnished; couple or gentlemen room; light housekeeping.

WASHINGTON AVE., 5138—Exceptionally clean, well-kept rooms; hot bath; ice water; gentlemen only.

WASHINGTON AVE., 6215—Rooms for light housekeeping or gentlemen; hall room; rent reasonable.

WASHINGTON AVE., 621—Large furnished front, also single, double and housekeeping rooms; no child.

WASHINGTON AVE., 3306—Large, airy front room; light housekeeping; gas stove; bath; fine location; \$2.25.

WASHINGTON AVE., 3534—Large, bright, cool room; light housekeeping; gas range; \$2.00 per week; convenience.

WASHINGTON AVE., 3410—Cool, desirable front room; furnished; also hall room; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON AVE., 2818—Large, cool rooms; gas and bath; \$4.50 per week; hall room; quiet; large attic room; \$1; light.

WASHINGTON AVE., 1027—Two connecting rooms; \$3; front parlor; \$3; back rooms; \$2; large, large attic room; \$1; light.

WEST BELLE PL., 4000—Nicely furnished 2d-floor room; light housekeeping; \$2.00 per week; housekeeping optional.

WEST BELLE PL., 4217—Cool large rooms; \$2 weekly; housekeeping optional.

WESTMINSTER BL., 4200—Pleasant room; all conveniences; private family. Delmar 2152.

For Colored People.

WASHINGTON AVE., 2828A—Neatly furnished front room, with use of kitchen.

WASHINGTON AVE., 2828B—Nicely furnished or unfurnished rooms and kitchen.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY.

14 World, 100.

WARTNER AVE., 9003—Cabaneau nicely furnished southern exposed front rooms, with full bathroom; private family; \$12.50 per month.

WEEK AVE., 1050—Board and room in private family; early convenience.

WILSON AVE., 3046—Desirable room, good board, plain, all conveniences; very reasonable.

WILTON ST., 2040—Cool, pleasant rooms, with board; strictly modern; exceptionally good value.

DELMAR BL., 3884—A nicely furnished room; excellent meals; bath and phone.

DELMAR BL., 3727—Large room, two bedrooms; nicely furnished; also single room; good board.

DELMAR BL., 3820—Large, nicely furnished rooms, excellent board.

HIGHLAND BL., 5188—Large, bright rooms; hot baths, phone, select table; \$22.50 per month.

DELMAR BL., 4008—Rooms, good board; home comforts; 2 gentlemen; \$4.50 per week; bath.

DELMAR BL., 371—Nicely furnished rooms with board; splendid hotel accommodations; excellent service.

LASTON AVE., 4613—Couple without children and with nice home and nice yard would like to board a child.

UGENESSA ST., 2239—Furnished second-story room; light housekeeping; southern exposure, with or without board.

DURENTHEAT ST., 1903 B.—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; bath and gas; \$4 week; convenient.

FRANKLIN AVE., 4022A—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; \$4 per week; southern exposure; good value.

HARRISON AVE., 916 N.—Pleasant, cool, rooms, first-class food; modern conventional furniture.

BRAND AVE., 2903 N.—Large front room for 2 gentlemen; \$1.50 each; breakfast if desired.

LAWTON AVE., 3208—Good rooms and board; with young man; all conveniences. \$4. (7)

LAWTON AVE., 3118—Board and rooms, \$3.50 and up; gas and hot water.

NINDELL BL., 3840—Excellent furnished second-story room; excellent business place preferred. Bell phone Lindell 1130.

NINDELL BL., 3910—Large, beautifully furnished second-story front room; first-class food; excellent service.

COURT ST., 3208—Room; double and single rooms; homelike; telephone and all conveniences.

COURT ST., 3041—Nicely furnished rooms with or without board.

COURT ST., 3030—Large room, elegantly furnished; southern exposure; good table; excellent board.

COURT ST., 3208—Elegantly decorated large room; light housekeeping; bath; excellent board; \$5 week.

CAS AVE., 3030—Nicely furnished rooms; light housekeeping; hot bath; moderate rates.

PIERSON AVE., 3070—Nice, bright, sunny room; nice, large room; home cooking; \$25 or less; cash.

CASE AVE., 3070—Large, cool, south room; light housekeeping; reasonable.

BYRLAND AVE., 4386—Beautiful southern second-floor room; private home; excellent board.

BYRLAND AVE., 4119—Nicely furnished front room; southern exposure, with excellent board; \$2.00 per week; 2 girls, \$4.00 or more; also single room.

BERGIAN ST., 3415—Nicely furnished rooms; light housekeeping; gas range; \$2.00 per week; good value.

BERGIAN ST., 3484—Two nice cool front rooms, 2d floor; table board; piano; both phones; good grammar; croquet set.

ROAN ST., 3484—Large room, with gas range, board; lady or gentlemen employed; exchanged.

ROAN ST., 3484—Nicely furnished room; southern exposure; bath, gas; all conveniences; with or without breakfast.

ROAN ST., 3484—Large room, with gas range, board; furnished room; with or without breakfast.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
14 Words. 10c.

[illegible]

FLATS FOR RENT.
14. Woods. 20c

[illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES.
14 Words. 20c.

[illegible]

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

[illegible]

PERSONAL

WEDNESDAY, 14th Words, 20c.
PERSONAL-L. B. home home, everything will be well, most come Monday night and get ready to "clock at drug store, Friday and Taylor.
PERSONAL-L. must see you tonight! Important news for you; meet me at 8 p. m. corner of 2nd and Olive. Your friend, L.
RECEPTIVE (exp.) does shadowing and infiltration work for the Government. For information, P. O. box 880, St. Louis.
MATRIMONIAL
14 Words, 30c.
PRIMONY—Wanted to meet widow with children, middle-aged; object, matrimony. R. B. 70, Post Dispatch and Olive. Your friend.
PERSONAL SUNDRIES.
14 Words, 20c.
Doctor Hogue, 2215 Olive
 and surgical diseases of women a specialty. Regarded as the best in the city. Instruments required at any time before and during. Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone 2215 Olive.
ATRIC vapor baths for rheumatism, Rhen. Benet 316, 5th and Pine; hours 9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.
IES—New time and money by calling at 209 Franklin av.; hours 9 to 12 a. m. (8)
IES—Call and see me, one complete treatment for 2002 Washington av. (8)
IES will not regret calling on Mrs. Howell; lowest terms; confinement taken. 2743 Morgan st. (8)
ES—open for ladies; confinement; adoption; specialist for female complaints; years' experience; assistant; trained nurse. Board 44, West at Top. Tower Drive Conington cars. 2816 Acemac st. Phone 2002. (8)
A. SCHROEDER receives confinements; ladies call. 2007 Franklin av.; licensed. (8)
rs. Warrance & Madge Grayne
 ladies licensed home. Confinements; adoption; specialist for female complaints; years' experience; assistant; trained nurse. Board 44, West at Top. Tower Drive Conington cars. 2816 Acemac st. Phone 2002. (8)
RS. ANNIE NEWLAND
 ladies licensed home. Confinements; adoption; specialist for female complaints; years' experience; assistant; trained nurse. Board 44, West at Top. Tower Drive Conington cars. 2816 Acemac st. Phone 2002. (8)
M. DEBELL, 1916 N. Jefferson av., receives confinements; ladies call; work paid for by patients. (8)
Mrs. Dr. Mary Murphy
 great sanitarium in St. Louis; every latest private; elegantly furnished; all modern conveniences; ladies call; work paid for by patients; all patients met at the station; 1000 Olive st. (8)
DRIDGES, licensed lady doctor; office, 1 to 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668,

NS ON PERSONAL PROPT

ST. ST. LOUIS LOAN CO.
on household goods and all kinds
of personal property. 225 Main
225 McManis Bldg., 225 Columbia
Phone Bell East 12821; Kinloch 214
(14)

MONEY AT LOW RATES
on furniture, life insurance policies
other security; no publicity; no delay.
Send order, Eastland Bldg., 214
St. St. Tel. Bell Main 435.
(15)

WE CAN LOAN ON ALL KINDS OF
erty, salary, etc., at 6 per cent.
Money Advanced Salaried People
on household goods, life insurance
erty; term; largest business in 50
l cities. Tolman, 501 Flower Bldg.,
St. Louis.
(16)

MAKE'S EASY MONEY
would salaried people without security,
the lowest, best and most private in the
United States. Write for details.
KEY loaned to salaried people without se-
curity. D. Lanest, 389 Belmont Bldg.,
St. Louis.
(17)

THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.
your furniture, piano or salary.
terms to suit YOUR CONVENIENCE.
We use no publicity. Write for details.
I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.
We loan on all kinds of property, salary,
weekly repairs \$50.00 loan and COSTS.
We pay cash for your property.
BANK, REBATE IF PAID BEFORE DUE.
Our terms are the best.
You can be signed at any hour.
W. W. STALEY, 302 N. 9th st.
501 Belmont Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone Kinloch A084; Bell Main 4538.
(18)

ABOUT MONEY
And The Place To Get It.
WANTS YOU NOTHING TO INVEST.
and be convinced that we make loans
furniture, piano or any security WITH-
OUT REMOVAL OF YOUR CREDIT. It is
is than can be had elsewhere. WE
WANT YOU TO GET THE MOST OF
in case of sickness. Money same day
pay.
THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.,
Fullerton Bldg., Bell and Pine,
St. Louis 1911.
(19)

WANT TO LOAN ON FURNITURE
and terms unheard of. Look:
\$25.00 weekly pays a \$75.00 loan.
\$50.00 weekly pays a \$150.00 loan.
\$75.00 weekly pays a \$225.00 loan.
\$100.00 weekly pays a \$300.00 loan.
Pensions may be made weekly, semi-monthly
or monthly. No publicity. Write for details.
We loan on all kinds of property, salary,
weekly repairs \$50.00 loan and COSTS.
We pay cash for your property.
BANK, REBATE IF PAID BEFORE DUE.
Our terms are the best.
You can be signed at any hour.
W. W. STALEY, 302 N. 9th st.
501 Belmont Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone Kinloch A084; Bell Main 4538.
(20)

MONEY
to \$200 loaned on furniture and piano
repairs. No publicity. Write for details.
We use no publicity. Write for details.
I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.
We loan on all kinds of property, salary,
weekly repairs \$50.00 loan and COSTS.
We pay cash for your property.
BANK, REBATE IF PAID BEFORE DUE.
Our terms are the best.
You can be signed at any hour.
W. W. STALEY, 302 N. 9th st.
501 Belmont Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone Kinloch A084; Bell Main 4538.
(21)

IDENTICAL LOANS provided on house-
hold goods and all kinds of personal
property. See George W. Miller, room 618,
McNeill Bldg., 119 N. 7th st. Kin. 81270.
(22)

BETTER PROPOSITION
LOANS AND SALARY LOANS
PROCURED.
before we make a loan, we find out
as to it at our office, and especially at
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SOME FIGURES!

While lots around Tower Grove Park district are advancing, and in our opinion will greatly increase in value, still at the present time land sells at about one-third of West End prices. So little money is required to purchase a lot that there is no excuse for anyone declining to buy. We can't possibly tell what the lots will sell for at the auction of Tower Grove Heights, to be held next Saturday, but say, for instance, a

33-FOOT LOT \$1,000

1/5 Cash	\$200
1/5 In 1 Year	\$200
1/5 In 2 Years	\$200
1/5 In 3 Years	\$200
1/5 In 4 Years	\$200

YOU THEN OWN A LOT

with all the street improvements made and ready to build upon; either a house or a flat. If you don't want to build, your lot will be increasing in value by reason of others building. The trees, which are already started, will afford delightful shade, and the lot will daily grow more desirable. It will prove a safe and profitable investment.

Attend the big Auction next Saturday and decide then whether to buy or not.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO., AGENT.

IMPROVED PROPTTY FOR SALE.

14 Words, 20c.

HOME—For sale, pretty home, 5 rooms, stable, choice locality; mortgaged; part cash. 1071 Minerva.

HOUSE—For sale, 1724 Elliot av., nice brick house; large stable; lot 30x150; owner living in it. (1)

HOUSE—Five-room frame house, sewer and water; price \$1200. 3042 Virginia av. (1)

AN INVESTMENT as safe as a bank and with attractive dividends assured; an about to organize a realty company and can show you a safe way to invest. For particulars ad. P. W. Salsieder Jr., 652 5th av., New York city.

FLATS—For sale, improved property, data: 4230 McMillan av., 11 rooms, \$2000; 4833 Page bl., 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19th Bayard av., 11 rooms, \$6500; 1515, 173 and 1710 Bayard av., 11 rooms each, \$6500; will entertain a proposition. CORNET & ZIEBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

PLAT—For sale, Vernon av., King's highway, R. & C. Co., double lot, 22 rooms, lot 33x137.6; nearly ready to build, \$1710; will pay 10 per cent. on price. CORNET & ZIEBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

**\$250 CASH AND
\$30 A MONTH**

Two-story detached, large lot, new 6-room brick dwelling, located at 5812 and 5814 Grand bl. av. They have bath, gas, radiant heating, central electric, etc.; priced for quick sale. \$2500; must be seen to be appreciated. FRANK J. DOUGHERTY & F. CO., 1111 Chestnut st.

Splendid 6-Room West End House

1000 WEST MORRIS ST.
Buyers looking for a good home in the West End are respectfully referred to the above house, new, vacant, home is open all day till 6 p. m.; lot 33x142.6; 6 rooms, furnace, electric heating, etc.; price, \$4250 on easy terms to right buyer. HUNTER & SUTHER, 110 N. 8th st. (1)

ELECTROTYPING, ETC.

11 Words, 20c.

ST. LOUIS ELECTROTYPING P. CO., 214 1/2 N. 1st st. (1)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES.

14 Words, 20c.

\$65 PER MONTH.

Three floors, with elevator, 2d, 3d and 4th floors; size of floors, 22x30; can give 5-year lease; rent front entrance, \$65 per month. 708 N. 4th st.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

14 Words, 20c.

M. H. O'REILLY R. L. CO., 723 Chestnut st. makes loans on city realty, any amount; low rates and no delay. Building loans made.

WE LOAN MONEY

On real estate. See us for interest and commission. HAYDEL REALTY CO., 100 N. 7th st. (1)

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

14 Words, 20c.

DO YOU want to buy, sell or exchange? Call HUNTER & SUTHER, 110 N. 8th st. (1)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

14 Words, 20c.

HOUSES—For sale, suburban homes and lots a specialty. AL. T. SMITH, 101 Orchard, Mo.

Will buy high, beautiful, 25-foot lots in Kinloch Park, located by Suburban, now being double-tracked; also Washington St. R. R. from foot of Olive st. and Union Station; fare 10c; splendid school, church, store and fine water; very beautiful; only \$5 cash and \$2 per month; sell on the grounds Sundays and at my office every day. PHIL CHEW, 10 N. 8th st. (1)

MARKET (ADVERTISERS' ATTENTION!)

14 Words, 20c.

8th acres st., good home, 10 miles from city limits; near 2d, Charles rock road; cheap for quick sale.

DART & DOWNMAN

14 Words, 20c.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.

14 Words, 20c.

PROPERTY 30 miles from St. Louis, from 1 to 200 acres. E. C. ELLISON, Clayton, Mo. (1)

FLATS FOR RENT.

14 Words, 20c.

NEW FLATS.

4735 and 4707 McMillan av., 5 rooms; bath, furnace, screens and gas fixtures. ANDERSON-STOWE REALTY CO., 811 Chestnut st. (1)

FOR RENT.

14 Words, 20c.

5020 to 5030 Delmar bl.; modern apartments, containing 5 to 6 rooms and reception hall; every possible convenience; tile bathroom; polished floors; decorations to suit; separate laundry and cellar in each apartment; most of these apartments are ready for occupancy; others can be reserved; janitor service; open. VROOMAN & CO., 82 N. 8th st. Both phones, A222, Main 536. (1)

ELEGANT

14 Words, 20c.

6 and 8 Room Apartments

Steam heat; janitor service; fine location; just north of Portland Place.

5210-12 McPherson Av.

PRICE REDUCED.

NICHOLLS-RITTER.

713 Chestnut Street. (15)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

14 Words, 20c.

FOR RENT

14 Words, 20c.

Fine 11-room double dwelling. 5024 WASHINGTON BL. Possession June 20th. See us at once.

HOLEROOK-BLACKWELDER REAL ESTATE TRUST COMPANY,

812 Olive Street. (2)

AGED MAN DIES AT FAMILY REUNION

At Dinner Table He Addressed Granddaughter, and Then Expired in Son's Arms.

"Well, sister," said aged Moses Ely affectionately to his little granddaughter, Eugene, at the dinner table Sunday afternoon, "I'm—"

Then he fell to one side until his head rested on the shoulder of his son, James H. Ely, who sat next him at the table. When lifted from that position he was dead.

Mr. Ely, who lived with his son, James H. Ely, at 2318 South Grand avenue, had gone to eat Sunday dinner with another son, Charles E. Ely, at the latter's home, 194 McCausland avenue, and it was the latter's little daughter to whom his last words were addressed.

The dinner was a sort of family reunion, the two sons and their families and the granddaughter, whose wife died several years ago, meeting at the table.

Mr. Ely was 72 years old, and was born in New York March 2, 1828. He had lived in St. Louis 56 years, and for 29 years had been secretary of Key-stone Lodge, No. 243 of the Masonic order, and was also secretary of St. Louis Royal Arch Chapter, No. 8. His death was caused by heart weakness due to old age. He leaves no immediate relatives save the two sons. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed.

Edwin C. Burr, Oxford, \$3.50, \$4.50, G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., sole agents, 410 Broadway.

Dropped Crutches and Ran.

Chief of Police Maxwell and Policeman T. E. of Alton came across, late Saturday evening, three men taking turns using a pair of crutches and asking for alms after twisting themselves into all sorts of shapes. When the policemen appeared the men forsook the crutches and ran so fast that the police were only successful in arresting one, James Mack. He was drugged out of town Sunday.

Barfoot sandals for men, women or child. See windows for prices at Boehmer's.

Find's Father Dead in Bed.

When Lizzie Fry, living at 1808 South Thirtieth street, went to awaken her father, John Fry, aged 81 years, at 4:30 a. m. Monday, she found him dead in his bed. He had been under treatment for several months past for heart disease, which was the cause of death.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

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HARD LUCK? WELL, LISTEN TO THIS

Horse He Backed Threw Jockey and Then Jabine Is Arrested.

"Luck like mine would make Pan-handle Pete look foolish!"

A man at the Union race track Saturday afternoon, at the end of the fourth race, turned around to two strangers with this remark. They grinned sympathetically.

"Did you see Malakoff fall down in that race and throw Jockey Dale?" the man asked. The listeners nodded.

"Well, I had just been advised to play Malakoff and I put a good bundle on the beast. How's that for luck?"

"You are certainly unlucky," said one of the strangers and nudged the other. The other grinned again. Then he took a paper from his pocket and said:

"You are arrested, Mr. Jabine, on the charge of obtaining money under false pretense."

The unlucky one accompanied the men, who were Deputy Sheriffs Seidel and Kolb, to this city.

Jabine, whose first name is Eugene, is charged by Louis Trumper, proprietor of the Normandie Hotel, Franklin and Theresa avenues, with obtaining \$300 from him fraudulently.

Trumper says that he bought a half interest in a racing stable from Jabine May 4, 1904, and paid him that amount. The stable included such horses as Latuka, Claremont and others.

After he had paid the money, Trumper says, he learned that Jabine had no interest in the stable. But he was gone then. Jabine is now held at Four Courts.

Barfoot sandals for men, women or child. See windows for prices at Boehmer's.

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BABY WORSHIPERS SEE AGNES MEYERS DOOMED TO DEATH

Convicted Kansas City Murderess of Her Husband Hears Fatal Verdict in Midst of Sunday School Class Gathered in Liberty Courtroom—Prisoner Smiles in Shadow of Gallows.

WOMEN WHO AWAIT DEATH BY THE NOOSE.
Mrs. Kate Edwards—Killed her husband in his home at Stroudsburg, Pa., July 3, 1901. Sentenced to death Feb. 16, after two refusals by the Board of Pard

\$50 FOR YOU IF YOU FIND THE MAN YOU SEE PICTURED HERE

He Is Going Around St. Louis
All Day Long, Dressed as
You See Him Here and Ex-
pecting You to Seize Him.

GIVE THE PASSWORD,
GET THE MONEY.

The Story of His Sunday Ram-
bles, the People He Met and
the Opportunities They
Missed to Increase Their
Wealth.

No one has got that \$50. Ivan
Whin's representative has gone
about St. Louis for two days ex-
pecting every moment that some
one would say to him: "I re-
cognize you as the Post-Dispatch
novelist, Ivan Whin." Two pho-
tographs of him, of a series tak-
en from every possible angle of
vision, have been printed in the
Post-Dispatch with the informa-
tion that \$50 reward will be
paid by this paper for the iden-
tification of this man, and yet
no one of the 700,000 inhabit-
ants of St. Louis has identified
him.

Can it be possible that peo-
ple are so unobservant? The
man whose picture you see,
wearing the same clothing he
wore when photographed, has
stood in groups with persons
who were studying the pho-
tographs printed in the Satur-
day and Sunday Post-Dispatch.
They have failed to recognize
him and claim the \$50 reward
for cleverness.

Below is his story of his wan-
derings through St. Louis yester-
day, when, under instruc-
tions, he showed himself in
many places where he might be
expected to be:

By Ivan Whin's Representative
I SAW lots of people Sunday
I looked like they needed the money; I
talked to many, and I know that hun-
dreds must have obtained a good look at
me, but none was clever enough to say:
"I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch
novelist, Ivan Whin," and pick up \$50.
Now, those two West End girls that
endured my company for an hour or two
after 2 p. m. needed the money. They
said so. Both are getting ready for
their summer vacations and they were
estimating. Sunday afternoon, how
much more fun they could have if they
could pick up Ivan Whin's \$50.
"I'm going to keep my eyes open," one
of them said, "though I never do have
any luck like that."
"It won't hurt to use your eyes," I
advised her.
Then there was the case of the Rev.
J. B. Toomay of Fountain Park Congre-
gational Church. He needs the money—
for missionary purposes. Yet, he let it
slip right through his fingers Sunday
afternoon.
Lots of others did the same. Maybe

**Fruit
Growers'
Special**
To Texas
Tuesday,
June 20,
8 P. M.

Through the famous East Texas fruit
and truck country. A study of pick-
ing, packing and shipping methods at
the right time.

A Great Trip
In Swell Company,
On a Fast Train,
At a Low Rate.

Call or write
Cotton Belt Route,
909 Olive,
Equitable Bldg.,
St. Louis.
G. P. & T. A.,
St. Louis.

WILDERMAN COAL
BEST FOR DOMESTIC USE.
MISSOURI & ILLINOIS COAL CO.
Missouri 8 857. St. Louis 881.



If you recognize
this man he will
bring you the \$50
Post-Dispatch and
you will be given
\$50.

When you see
this man say to
him: "I recognize
you as the Post-
Dispatch novelist,
Ivan Whin."

WATCH HIM TURN AROUND

This is Photograph No. 3 of a Man Who Will Answer
to the Name of Ivan Whin or whom a \$50 reward is
offered. Pictures taken from other angles will be printed
subsequently making a kinetograph series of This Man
turning around.

you will recognize yourself as one of
them when I tell you where I traveled
Sunday afternoon and night.
I alighted from a street car at Tay-
lor avenue and Delmar boulevard. I
walked east on Delmar, on the south
side of the street, as far as Spring av-
enue. A great many people were sitting
on their lawns and many seemed to
have nothing better to do than to stare
at me as I passed.

Just east of Penitentiary avenue several
boys, ranging from a dozen to a dozen
and a half years in age, occupied a
veranda. The boys were noticeable be-
cause of the sox they wore. One's were
white. Another's were white and blue
in a wide stripe effect. I'm sure there
are no more such sox on Delmar boule-
vard, so the boys ought to be able to
identify themselves.
Farther eastward an elderly gentle-
man aroused himself from the contempla-
tion of a handsome Irish setter, living
at his feet, to nod a "good day" to me.
Near Spring avenue, in a stone-fronted
house, sat a pretty vision in blue, baby
blue they call it. I believe. If they do,
I'm for baby-blue, for it was exceed-
ingly pretty. She looked at me, too.
Ivan Whin wanted some local color
for a religious story and asked me to
visit the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon.
Not that Mr. Whin is not thoroughly fa-
miliar with the things of church life,
but that was a particular point that he
wished to grasp, and for this I went.

North on the west side of Spring av-
enue I went to Morgan and then east
on the south side of the street to Grand
avenue and the Y. M. C. A. Building.
At the door of the assembly room I
asked if the meeting inside was for the
address of the afternoon. A little man
outside told me it was Mr. McPheeters'
Bible class.
So I walked over to the counter and
asked the young man in charge when
Dr. Toomay's address would be deliv-
ered. At 4 p. m., he told me. It was
then 2:30 p. m.

To use the intervening half hour, I
walked across the street to a pool and
billiard hall, which was running full
blast. Fifteen or twenty quite young
men were playing and lounging there
and a few that were older were play-
ing.

I sat down in a chair near the door,
next to a pretty gray suit. It
was out on what dressmakers call flow-
ing lines and yet it was clinging enough
to display his shapely figure. The boy
wore a very white tie. Presently he
engaged himself with another young
man at a pool table farther back and
I diverted my attention to a very poor
game of billiards in progress on the
first table.
One of the players wore a plentiful
blonde mustache, but scarcely head cov-
ering. The other was a tall, loose-joint-
ed fellow, apparently of considerable
muscle. He had that way, that many
tall and strong men have, of letting
the cut of their legs drop back when
he rated his weight on them. He
quit billiards after a bit to play pool

and I presume the wife was still walk-
ing on.
Others that I noticed and who seemed
to notice me—long enough at least to
see if I was anybody they knew—were
"Captain" somebody, a little man with
a white mustache and a white cap, who
seemed to be in charge; a boy with a
curl on his forehead, who made up and
sang a verse about the "Captain"; a
lame boy in a blue serge suit, a young
man with very yellow hair, very blue
socks and a black out, and then some
others.

About 10 minutes before 4 o'clock I
went back to the Y. M. C. A. Building
and sat in the crowded reading room
until it was announced that the meet-
ing was about to begin. Then I followed
the crowd to the assembly room. I
chose a seat at the left-hand side, near
the door. A clerical-looking man in a
white tie and long black frock coat sat
behind me. A little man with shaggy
hair sat at my right. He placed a
straw hat, bearing the label "The May
Co.," in the chair between us.

The habit public speakers have of
picking out faces from their audiences
to talk to, almost to the exclusion of all
others is well known. Dr. Toomay did
that. You have heard him speak know-
ing that he was a way of sweeping his eyes
from one side of the room to the other
without apparently seeing anybody in
particular except those persons at the
end of the line on each side.

Well, I was on the side line, in a
particularly good place to form a reac-
tion for his sweep to that side.
He seemed to think so, for he searched
my face time and again for that re-
sponse that orators ask from their audi-
ence. I looked as responsive as I
could.

I wonder if Dr. Toomay remembers
my \$50 face.
There is one young man, a russet-
haired boy who took up the subject
that will remember me, perhaps. I hope
not, for I feel ashamed when I think of
him. I started to dig up for the col-
lection and found I didn't have any-
thing smaller than a \$10 bill. I didn't
like the boy's expression when I al-
lowed the basket to go by.

After the lecture I asked the Van-
dyke-bearded man for information con-
cerning the summer camp at Pilot
Knob and he told me all about it.
Leaving the Y. M. C. A. about 4:30 p.
m., I was almost run down by car No.
219 of the Meramec Heights line—un-
intentionally, I assure you. I walked
south on Grand avenue to Delmar
boulevard, west on the south side of
Delmar to Spring, across to Washington
boulevard and then west on the north
side of the street.

At the Charlemont Hotel a little bald-
headed man seemed determined to de-
vour me with his eyes, but I got away
whole.
Two hours elapsed, as the theater pro-
gram says. At 7:30 p. m., leaving a car
at Taylor avenue and Morgan street, I
proceeded eastward along the latter
thoroughfare to Spring avenue. I don't
think I passed six homes in that dis-
tance at which the families were not
sitting on the verandas or lawns. Not
many people were on the sidewalk and
I seemed to break the monotony of ex-
istence of many people, judging by the
way they stared at me. At the Morgan
street engine house Fireman No. 40 in-
formed me that Washington boulevard
was just two squares south. Kind Mr.
No. 40.

I crossed to Washington on Spring
and then walked on the south side of
Washington boulevard to Grand avenue.
A man on the corner told me that the
church across the street was the Third
Baptist.
My father is a Baptist. I went over.
I took a seat near the front on the

**CARTER'S
LITTLE
PILLS**
CURE SICK HEADACHE.
Genuine Must Bear
Fac-Simile Signature
Dr. J. C. Carter

This Is Petticoat Week

AT OUR EXCLUSIVELY LADIES' STORE

With extraordinary values in Petticoats that have reached us after the season was well advanced, and are therefore offered at lowered prices.
For instance:
\$2.50 Petticoats for\$1.85
\$3.75 Petticoats for\$2.75
\$6.00 Petticoats for\$4.50
\$14.00 Petticoats for\$10.50

There are fifteen different styles, all of best materials, lace and embroidery, trimmed flounces and hemstitched effects.
Also, a little lot of high-grade Corsets; not all sizes; some have been as much as \$10.00. We make them all one price—\$2.50
The choice your own.
Special values and prices in Gowns, Chemises, Drawers and Corset Covers.

Barry's Corset Store
615 Locust St. — opposite Hanna

**THE "Silber"
BRAND
CORNELL**
Front, 2 1/2 inches. Back, 1 1/2 inches.
APPEALS TO A FASTIDIOUS TASTE
GEO. P. IDE & CO., MAKERS

**SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES
WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY**

Holds its annual Commencement and
dedicates its new grounds and build-
ings west of Skinker Road on Thurs-
day morning, June 13th, at a quarter
past ten o'clock. The friends of the
University and the public generally
are invited to be present at the cere-
monies.

TEETH
FULL SET of teeth for \$3. Silver
fillings, 25c. Bone fillings, 35c. Gold
fillings, \$1. Solid gold crowns, \$2. All
work absolutely guaranteed. We charge
nothing for extracting or cleaning. Ex-
tractions painless. Examination and ad-
vice FREE. Open every day.
THE CROWN DENTAL PARLORS
800 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

New York Dental Rooms,
609 OLIVE STREET.
Established 46 Years in St. Louis. The most
reliable dental work done in the city at the
lowest prices. PAINLESS methods. Work
guaranteed. We employ no students.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS
EST. 1871—PAINLESS EXTRACTION. 25c.
Dr. J. H. Case, Prop. Open evenings till 7
p. m. 4 to 4 1/2 South Broadway, between
Locust and St. Charles.

MEN
NERVE BEANS quickly cure
Nervousness, all results of abuse,
failing manhood, drained system.
Married men and men introducing
new blood into their system. No
weak, small pills and best power re-
stored. \$1.00 at Dr. Wilson Drug Co., Sixth
and Washington st.

north side and heard a very pleasing
sermon by the pastor.

"That" was Mr. Williamson, who
spoke. I asked a man in the north
aisle, as we were leaving.
"Doctor Williamson," the man said,
emphasizing the title.

I went with the home-going crowd
along Grand avenue to Olive street and
occupied one of the hospitable Beers
Hotel chairs while waiting for a car.

"This car goes to 5700 Delmar," Mo-
torman No. 232 told me when I asked
the question.

In the car I sat by a woman that was
wearing—that was wearing—Oh, how
can I say it—she had on—that is, her
skirt was held—No! I don't mean that
—she, she, well, here goes—she was
wearing suspenders! Not man's sus-
pender, you know, but the kind that
it's said women will wear this summer.

Travelers from the East have a short
walk from Washington avenue to Belch-
er's Baths and Hotel.

BUSINESS NOTICE.
A fair, sweet satin skin secured using Sath
Skin Cream and Face Powder. 25c.

Priests to Go in Retreat.
The annual retreat of the priests of the
archdiocese of St. Louis will be en-
tered upon by one-half the priests next
Monday afternoon at Kenilworth Seminary.
About 135 priests will participate in the
retreat and the exercises will be con-
ducted by the Rev. Father Nugent of
the Congregation of the Mission. Arch-
bishop Glennon will also attend. The
retreat will end Friday that the priests
may return to their parishes before
Sunday.

Knox Inc. Oxford for men, \$4, \$5, G. H.
Bohmer Shoe Co. Sole Agents, 410-412 B'way.

Good Printing Pays.
We do it—any description. We de-
liver on time. Greeley Printery of St.
Louis, S. J. Harbaugh, President.

Colored Old Folks' Celebration.
The fifth anniversary of the estab-
lishment of Colored Old Folks' Home in
St. Louis County, near Broadway, just
south of the city, was celebrated Sun-
day at the home by a large number of
colored people. The United Brothers of
Friendship and several other local or-
ders were in charge of the exercises.
Attorney Walter M. Farmer was orator
of the day. Addresses were given and
the Ninth U. S. Cavalry gave an
exhibition drill.

Tennis shoes for men, woman or child. See
windows for prices. Bohmer, 410 Broadway.

Tailor's Legs Broken.
Morris Scanlan, 38 years old, a tailor
living at the Ivy House, Sixth and
Chestnut streets, is at the East St.
Louis Police Station with both legs bro-
ken. He was found at 4 o'clock Mon-
day morning by Policemen (overmen)
on the east bridge approach lying
across the roadway which leads down
to the east levee. His legs seemed to
have been run over by a wagon. He is
employed by John Lahiz at 639 Market
street.

UNION PACIFIC
This route gives you 200 miles
along the matchless Columbia
River, a trip to Portland and
the Northwest without change,
and an opportunity to visit
**YELLOWSTONE
PARK**
JUNE 10 TO SEPTEMBER 16, 1935
and return from Portland via
CALIFORNIA
Inquire of
J. H. LOTHROP, G. A.,
903 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

**SHORT LINE
TO
Lewis and Clark
EXPOSITION**
Portland, Ore., June 1st to Oct.
15th, 1935
VIA THE
UNION PACIFIC

Reliable Dentistry
DON'T be humbugged by dentists who claim to do painless work; our patented meth-
ods are positive. Why take chances with others?
Established 25 years. All work guaranteed for 15 years.
**TEETH
WITHOUT PAIN**
SPECIAL PRICES FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY.
Set of Teeth.....\$2.00 Bridge.....\$2.00
Best Set "Special" \$4.00 Extracting, painless, 25c
22k Gold Crown.....\$3.00 Gold Fillings.....75c
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Acknowledged to be the
easiest and best painless extractor in St. Louis.
Protective guarantee of 10 years. Dr. Tarr, Mer., and skilled staff of operators in con-
stant attendance.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS, 720 Olive
Lady attendants. Open daily—evenings till 9 o'clock. Sundays 9 to 4 p. m.

B. & O. S.-W. \$21 TO NEW YORK
Ticket Offices:
Olive and Sixth Sts.
and Union Station.
Stop-Over at Washington.
Vestibule Trains Leave St. Louis Daily
8:54 a. m. 9:29 p. m. 2:05 a. m.
DINING CARS—A LA CARTE. Queen
City Limited, 11:00 a. m. Except Sunday.

**\$21 Big Four
TO
NEW YORK**
Stop-Over Washington and Philadelphia.
FRISCO FAMILY
EXCURSION
SUNDAY, JUNE 16
To Salem, Arlington, Jerome,
and Intermediate Fishing Resorts on the
Memphis and Gasconade Rivers
Round Trip Rates \$1.25 to \$2
Train leaves Union Station 7:45 a. m.
Tower Grove 8:30 a. m.; returning,
arrive Tower Grove 10:40 p. m.; Union
Station 10:50 p. m.
Tickets: Union Station and Tower
Grove.

GRASS SHEAR
A pair of our special Grass Shears
is just what you need for trim-
ming flower beds, edge of walks,
has nicely japanned handles and
blades are made of high
grade steel; regular price
50c—THIS WEEK ONLY **24c**

LITTLE GIANT GRASS HOOK
Cuts from point to heel like a
scalpel, on a miniature scythe.
Looks right, hangs right and cuts
right; the thing long sought for,
with which you go closer to trees
and fences than with a mower.

Schroeder Bros. Hardware Co.
809-811 N. Fourth St. Near Morgan

STEAMBOATS.
**GOODRICH LINE
STEAMERS**
Chicago to Milwaukee, Mackinac Island, Mus-
kegon, Grand Haven and the principal Sum-
mer Resorts on Lake Michigan and Green
Bay. A. C. DAVIS, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

WEAK MEN
STRENGTHEN
Develop
Appliances
Schröeder Bros.
St. Louis

**BIG FOUR
TO
CINCINNATI**
TRAINS LEAVE ST. LOUIS
8:17 a. m. 12:00 noon, 9:30 and 11
p. m. Ticket Office, Broadway and
Chestnut St.

ST. LOUIS
St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch
readers every day than it has homes.
"First in everything."

Special Selling

2500 Pairs Men's
Fine
Hand-Tailored
Trousers

AT **\$3.75**

An exceptional purchase—the
manufacturer stands the loss—you
get the benefit of the saving.
They're made of the finest domes-
tic worsteds, in wide, medium and
narrow hairline stripes, in all the
latest colorings and gray effects,
every pair strictly hand-tailored,
finest waistband lining, best pocket-
ing, drawers, suspenders, belt
protectors, belt straps, cuff
and plain bottoms. All sizes from 32
to 34 waist and 30 to 38 length.

See them displayed in our Wash-
ington Avenue and Seventh
Street Windows.

The MODEL

"Your Money's Worth
or Money Back." Seventh and Washington

**ST. LOUIS UNION
TRUST CO.**
FOURTH & LOCUST

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS **\$10,000,000**

3% INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
2% INTEREST ON CHECKING ACCOUNTS

SAVINGS DEPT. OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS TILL 8

Reliable Dentistry **GOLD CROWNS \$3.00**

DON'T be humbugged by dentists who claim to do painless work; our patented meth-
ods are positive. Why take chances with others?
Established 25 years. All work guaranteed for 15 years.
**TEETH
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SPECIAL PRICES FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY.
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A pair of our special Grass Shears
is just what you need for trim-
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50c—THIS WEEK ONLY **24c**

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Chicago to Milwaukee, Mackinac Island, Mus-
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ST. LOUIS
St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch
readers every day than it has homes.
"First in everything."

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY

We have a large po-
lice force, and it
is probably as
good as any in
the country, yet every
morning you read of the
work of robbers and
safebreakers.
We're not trying to
scare you, but don't you
really think a
SAFE DEPOSIT BOX
is worth at least
\$5.00 A YEAR?
Safe Deposit Dept.
Mercantile Trust Company
8th and Locust.



AMUSEMENTS.

Base Ball Today **NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK**
Vanderbilt Avenue and
Natural Bridge Road.

**BROOKLYN
VS.
ST. LOUIS.**
Game Starts at 3:45 P. M.

WEST END HEIGHTS STADIUM
MY WIFE'S FIRST HUSBAND.
Seats at Bollman's.

**RACES
UNION TRACK**
Natural Bridge Road and Union Av.
TAKE SUBURBAN CARS

SIX OR MORE RACES DAILY
Contests by High-Class Horses.
FIRST RACE 2:45 P. M.
AMERICAN RACING ASSOCIATION.
Buses will meet all Spring avenue cars and
convey passengers to the track.

The ALPS NOW OPEN
ALPS ORCHESTRA OF FIFTY.
MR. JOHN LIND, Director.
Cafe, management Mr. Louis Caesar.
Admission 25c. (children under 10
free) includes the famous "Trip Through
the Alps" and "Alpine Slide"—Season
tickets, 50c. On sale at Bollman's, 1230
Olive, and C. A. office, 601 Olive.
Concerts every evening, 7:30 to 11:30.
Saturday and Sunday matinees, 2 to
3:30. Grounds free daily to 8 p. m. ex-
cept matinee days. "FOUL" 25c. 4000
PRIZED.
HANNERTY & STRINE, Lessees.

**RACING
-AT-
DELMAR**
SIX RACES DAILY
BEGINNING AT 2:30 P. M.
Admission (Including Grand Stand), \$1.00.

Forest Park HIGHLANDS
Forest Park Big Place on the Hill.
THIS WEEK
DRILL! ST. VAUDEVILLE.
Staley & Birbeck. Mmo. Slapoffel.

OTHER GOOD ACTS
Plenies of Public Schools to be held at
Forest Park Highlands this week:
Lucile School June 12 (Bible School June 14)
Cora School June 12 (Carroll School June 15)
Nathan School June 12 (Holmes School June 15)
Free—Admission to Grounds—Free

EMPIRE CONCERT GARDEN
High-Class Vaudeville Every Evening.
Illustrated Shows by Manhattan Quartet.
6124 EASTON AVENUE.
Direct Car Lines—Suburban, Olive and Easton

DELMAR GARDEN
Every Evening 8:15.
"A GIRL FROM DIXIE"
65-In Company—45
Matinee Wednesday 3:00 p. m. 25c. Costs
Sunday, June 16th. 10c. Seats on Sale at Bollman Bros., 1128 Olive st.
Suburban Garden Twice
The Musical
MAINEE TOAST. THE BEST MEAT
Lady's Watch Given Away Every Matinee.
EXTRA—the marvelous Athlete Hypnotist
new variety, five under six feet of
height—SEEING IS BELIEVING.

**CAPITAL
AND SURPLUS
\$5,500,000**
**WE INVITE
YOU TO OPEN AN
ACCOUNT**
3%
**PAID ON SAV-
INGS DEPOSITS**
**OPEN ON
MONDAYS
UNTIL
7:30 P. M.**
COMMONWEALTH TRUST
N. E. COR. BROADWAY AND GIVE

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.
STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is hereby
given that the annual meeting of the
stockholders of the Post-Dispatch Realty Co. will
be held at the office of the company,
1127 Chestnut street, St. Louis, Mo., on Mon-
day, June 12, 1935, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the
purpose of electing seven directors and the
transaction of such other business as may be
then and there submitted.

WILLIAM S. SIMPSON, President.
JOHN J. HERMAN, Secretary.
KASNER & HUBER, Attorneys.
St. Louis, Mo., May 29, 1935.